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During Haig's visit Anti-U.S. protesters teargassed in Berlin

BERLIN, Sept. 13 (Agencies) — Police used water cannons, clubs and tear gas to disperse young protesters Sunday during a visit by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who warned in a speech against using a "double standard" to judge democracies and totalitarian states.

Police said about 28,000 people paraded through the streets after Haig's arrival here, carrying signs "Reagan, stop production of the neutron bomb," and other protesters attacking the U.S.

Some 100 persons were held in "preventive custody" because of "aggressive behavior," police said. By mid-afternoon, there were no reports of serious violence. The route of Haig's motorcade, which had been kept secret, was guarded by hundreds of police. The 35-car caravan, which included 10 security vehicles, wound through mostly empty streets.

A spokesman said several policemen were injured in the street battle, which broke out after the crowds chanting "Haig go home" marched to protest U.S. plans to produce neutron weapons and other American arms policy. It was unlikely that Haig saw the demonstration or any of the violence. Civilian and military police were out in force to keep the demonstrators away from Haig and his party.

In a speech to the City Journalists Association, Haig said some people use more stringent criteria to judge democracies than to judge the actions of Communist and other totalitarian states. He also charged that lethal chemical weapons were being used in southeast Asia, presumably by the Soviet Union and its allies, in violation of international law, he said. The Soviet Union has repeatedly denied similar charges.

Haig said the "unlawful and inhumane" use of three potent mycotoxins shows up evidence obtained in southeast Asia. While he did not directly accuse the Soviets of employing chemical weapons, he said there have been "continuing reports" that the Soviets and their allies have used lethal chemical weapons in Afghanistan, Cambodia and Laos.

These reports have been investigated, Haig said, adding: "We now have physical evidence from southeast Asia which has been analyzed and found to contain abnormally high levels of three potent mycotoxins — poisonous substances not indigenous to the region and which are highly toxic to man and animals."

An earlier draft of his remarks made the accusation of the use of lethal chemical weapons directly against the Soviets but it is changed in the final version.

Haig made his charge in a speech prepared for delivery in West Berlin where he called attention to the 20th anniversary of the build-



MESSAGE: King Khaled Sunday received a message from Syrian President Hafiz Assad by Abdul Halim Khaddam, deputy premier and foreign minister in Taif. Khaddam later in the day arrived in Abu Dhabi to deliver similar messages to Gulf rulers. Syria is campaigning against the latest U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation agreement.

Khaled receives Assad's message

TAIF, Sept. 13 (Agencies) — King Khaled Sunday received a message from President Hafiz Assad of Syria. The message was delivered, during an audience, by Abdul Halim Khaddam, Syria's deputy premier and foreign minister.

Present at the meeting were Sheikh Muhammad Abu Al-Khalil, minister of finance and national economy, and Sheikh Muhammad Ibrahim Masoud, minister of state and member of the Council of Ministers.

Khaddam later left on his Gulf tour and has arrived at Abu Dhabi.

Khaddam is to visit Qatar, Bahrain and Kuwait also.

Move to balance budget Reagan to slash defense by \$13b

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (R) — President Ronald Reagan has decided to trim defense spending by \$13 billion over the next three years, saying he acted to strike a balance between the need for economic health and greater military strength.

The White House said Saturday night that the cuts, part of Reagan's efforts to balance the budget, would not affect strategic forces nor jeopardize national security.

The reductions in projected spending were much less than had been predicted earlier in the month by White House aides who said the president might cut as much as \$30 billion from defense.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who opposed cuts of that size, said he was pleased by the decision Reagan made Saturday at his Camp David retreat in Maryland.

In a memo to the Pentagon chief, the president said: "I appreciate the spirit in which you have reached this agreement, and firmly believe that we have struck the balance necessary to assure both an increasingly strong defense and the economic health on which defense and wellbeing depend."

White House spokesman David Gergen told reporters that decisions on the specific programs to be cut would be made after recommendations by service chiefs.

Gergen said no announcement about reductions in non-defense spending were likely for at least another week. President Reagan is putting together a \$74 billion package designed to balance the budget by 1984. But doubts over whether he can achieve that aim have led to sharp drops in U.S. stock and bond markets in recent weeks.

"The president believes his overall effort to shrink the size of government budget will be a reassuring signal to the markets," Gergen said. "At the same time the president believes it is essential to the security of the nation to embark on a long-term buildup of American forces."

In the 1982 financial year, which begins next month, defense spending will be cut by \$2 billion to \$181.8 billion — still a seven percent increase over the 1981 budget set by former President Carter. The White House said. In the 1983 financial year, defense spending will be reduced by \$5 billion to \$214.9 billion, and in the 1984 financial year it will be cut by \$6 billion to 242.6 billion.



ASSESSMENT OF ECONOMY: President Ronald Reagan meets in the cabinet room at the White House this week with economic advisers concerning an overall assessment of the nation's economy before he decides how deep cuts will have to be made on trimming defense spending. From left to right are: Treasury Secretary Donald Regan; Regan and Murray Weldenbaum, chairman of the council of economic advisers.

The announcement about the tour made in Damascus Saturday coincided with a Syrian official statement condemning the strategic cooperation agreements between Israel and the United States. The Damascus statement said that the agreements, reached during Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin's visit to Washington last week, would pose a danger to Arab states and endanger peace in the Middle East. It called on all Arab governments "to assume responsibilities in the face of this danger."

The semi-official Damascus newspaper *Al-Thawra* called on Arab countries Sunday to take decisive measures against the U.S. and strike against its interests round the world. *Al-Thawra* said in a commentary on the U.S.-Israeli agreement that all Arabs should be aware of the dangers from the latest agreement in American-Israeli relations. "Confronting this new form of Israeli-American plot and striking at U.S. interests wherever they are has become the duty of all Arabs," the paper said. "American imperialism has once again proved its enmity toward the Arabs." It added. At Abu Dhabi, Khaddam told reporters, "We do not feel the Soviet threat to the region but we feel the threat directed against the Arab states by Israel."

Kuwait Attacks
In Kuwait, Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Abdul-Aziz Hussein said Sunday the U.S.-Israel agreement for strategic cooperation would "encourage Israel to commit further aggression" against the Arabs.

Hussein told reporters after a cabinet meeting that the agreement would not be a surprise to the Arabs "as Israel always enjoyed U.S. protection." He said that Israel has always been "America's representative in the (Arab) region." "We in the Gulf do not fear any immediate Soviet threat," said Hussein. "But the threat stems from Israel's expansionist policy and its exercise of aggression."

He voiced hopes that Washington will become aware that the "Israeli menace is the only point of disagreement between the Arabs and the United States."

Meanwhile, observers said in Washington that the United States apparently wants "to limit" the range of the new agreement to strengthen military cooperation with Israel. Sources close to the U.S. Defense Department said it would be several months before there were any concrete results, and a high Pentagon official said the agreement was symbolic, at least for the moment.

Begin would like to see the accord made official with a written memorandum, but the official said strategic cooperation with Israel could be questioned if the Israeli government caused the failure of the planned sale of five "Airborne Warning and Control System" radar aircraft to Saudi Arabia. President Ronald Reagan considers the proposed sale vital for the defense of American interests, but Israel has been lobbying against the deal in American Congress.

Observers said the vast program of military cooperation proposed here by Begin had little chance of immediate acceptance because the U.S. was concerned not to compromise its relations with Saudi Arabia and other Arab countries.

A U.S. Defense Department delegation, led by Middle-East specialist Gerald Sullivan, will go to Israel Sept. 20 to study possibilities of buying Israeli military products.

1 killed, 28 hurt in Israeli blast

TEL AVIV, Sept. 13 (Agencies) — One person was killed and 28 others injured, several seriously, when a hand grenade was tossed among a 45-strong party of tourists strolling Saturday between the Jewish and Arab sectors of Jerusalem, Israeli police said. Police announced the arrest of suspects. The tourists from Milan and Turin, were near Jerusalem's new gate when the grenade exploded after sunset.

While most of the victims were Italians, several Palestinians were also wounded in the attack, police said. Two weeks ago, a German tourist was shot dead during an attack. Police said the grenade was thrown at the group from a roof as they crowded around the entrance of a souvenir shop.

Gulf Air offers fare reduction

BAHRAIN, Sept. 13 (R) — Gulf Air said Sunday it would offer discounts of 32.5 percent on excursion tickets to the Far East. The Bahrain-based airline said the discounts would be available on flights from the Gulf to Bangkok, Hong Kong and Manila from Nov. 1. The airline, which is owned by Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Oman said the excursion tickets were valid for a minimum stay of 10 days and a maximum of 45 in the Far East. It said it was also introducing discounts of 25 percent for nationals of Thailand, Hong Kong and the Philippines who were working in the Gulf area and 35 percent if they were traveling in a group.

Ants kill baby in Cairo

CAIRO, Sept. 13 (AFP) — Ants killed a seven-month-old baby at Embaba Hospital here by eating out an eye and causing a fatal loss of blood, the daily *Al-Ahram* reported Sunday.

"Hundreds of ants" attacked the infant on Friday when his mother was away washing clothes, the paper said. On the return she brushed away the insects and a nurse disinfected the eye, but the baby, who had been admitted to the hospital suffering from a slight fever, died later in the day.

Qatar gives Arab states \$77 million

DOHA, Sept. 13 (Agencies) — Qatar has contributed \$77 million to Arab countries and organizations to help them stand against Israeli repeated attacks. It is the third and final instalment of Qatar's annual contribution to Syria, Jordan, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and Palestinians living in Israeli-occupied areas.

An Arab summit in Baghdad in 1978 decided that Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Algeria and Libya would each year donate a total of \$1.8 billion to Syria, \$1.2 billion to Jordan and \$300 million to the PLO. A sum of \$150 million also was to be paid to the joint PLO-Jordanian committee to assist Arabs living in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Sunday's statement said Qatar also had paid \$18 million for the Arab League-sponsored anti-deterrent force in Lebanon.

The force was created to end Lebanon's civil war and is composed entirely of Syrians.

Egypt orders French reporter to quit

CAIRO, Sept. 13 (R) — The Egyptian government, which has launched a major political crackdown, announced Sunday it was giving the Cairo-based correspondent of the French newspaper *Le Monde* three days to leave the country.

In a statement issued by the official Middle East News Agency (MENA), the government accused correspondent Jean-Pierre Peroncel-Hugoz of distorted reporting and of fabricating stories. He was the second foreign journalist in four days to be ordered out of Egypt. The American Broadcasting Company (ABC) correspondent, Chris Harper, was expelled last Thursday.

Peroncel-Hugoz told Reuters he was summoned to the information department Sunday and told of the action. He said he was astonished by the move and asked for 10 days to clear up his affairs before leaving Egypt.

The MENA statement said that Peroncel-Hugoz, *Le Monde's* Cairo correspondent for seven years, always centered on negative aspects in his stories and that the government had three times previously complained about his reporting. "It was impossible to leave this journalist to continue insulting and distorting the image of the Egyptian people and government," the statement added.

Peroncel-Hugoz said he had told the information department he completely rejected its charges. "I have tried to tell the truth," he added. The expulsion of Peroncel-Hugoz and Harper followed strong assurances from President Anwar Sadat last week that he would never introduce press censorship.

Top officials blamed for Tehran blast

TEHRAN, Sept. 13 (Agencies) — Secretary of Iran's Security Council Masud Keshmiri was Sunday held primarily responsible for the August 30 bomb attack which killed President Muhammad Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Muhammad Javad Bahonar, Tehran radio announced. It was quoting an announcement by Iran's chief prosecutor Ayatollah Rabani Amlashi, who described Keshmiri as a "hypocrite" (official for an opposition left-wing Mujahadeen Khabz) who had "infiltrated official services for a year."

Ayatollah Amlashi did not say if Keshmiri was killed in the explosion.

Meanwhile, the interior ministry announced Sunday presidential elections will take place in Iran Oct. 2.

Tehran radio said Sunday armed bands loyal to Ayatollah Khomeini attacked two guerrilla hideouts over the weekend, including one 12-hour gunbattle that ended with the arrest of four "girl" insurgents. Pars also quoted a spokesman for Khomeini's government as promising the three-month string of bloody executions will continue because the fundamentalist revolution has no better way to deal with its opponents.

Two "pro-American hypocrites", which is the code word for Mujahadeen Khabz, died in the 12-hour battle in the Caspian sea city of Ramsar, Tehran radio said, adding "eight others were arrested, four of them girls." The broadcast reported three Mujahadeen leaders were arrested in the southern city of Kazerun.

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Sultan opens building for S. Region command

KHAMIS MUSHAYT, Sept. 13 (SPA) — Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan today dedicated the Southern Region Command's new headquarters at King Faisal Military City here. He also inaugurated the new guest house at the military city.

Prince Sultan is currently touring the southern region to inspect military units and installations.

After cutting the ribbon which marked the official opening of the new building, Prince Sultan inspected the SR14-million headquarters' departments and the progress of work. The new guest house cost SR53 million.

"You are heroes, the sons of those who struggled and fought for Islam and Arabism. They realized their achievements true faith and heroism. They did not have the equipment or advanced technology that you have today," Prince Sultan told that armed forces personnel.

"We are glad to have brothers in struggle

among us today, the members of the Palestine Liberation Organization. We hope that you will find them as they find you in the liberation of Holy Jerusalem," he added.

"We have been accustomed to your honest and silent work and blind loyalty to God, to the Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him) and to the country's leadership, while you have been used to (expect from us) positivity, righteousness, fruitful work and struggle for the cause of God," Prince Sultan said.

He inspected King Faisal military city's hospital and the maintenance workshops which have been equipped with the most advanced devices. Maj. Muhammad Ali Al-Shayb, military's public works projects director, said that the hospital cost SR80 million and the workshops SR70 million.

The tour also included other installations of the Defense and Aviation Ministry. Prince Sultan was accompanied by Prince Khaled Al-Faisal, Asir governor, and members of the Palestine Liberation Organization who were received by the defense and aviation minister earlier in the day.

The defense and aviation minister had arrived in Abha Saturday from Shauroua where he inspected the Armed Forces installations and inaugurated a 55-bed hospital in Widaa. His tour of the Southern Region began Friday.

Upon arrival in Abha, Prince Sultan was greeted by Prince Khaled Al-Faisal, Southern Region Commander Maj. Gen. Yusuf Al-Rashed and other senior military personnel.

Prince Khaled Al-Faisal gave a dinner banquet in Prince Sultan's honor. The function was attended by the delegation accompanying the minister, as well as senior officials.

Pilgrims' return plan viewed

TAIF, Sept. 13 (SPA) — Makkah Governor Prince Majed Sunday presided over a meeting to discuss the work plan of King Abdul Aziz International Airport of Jeddah and regulation of the pilgrims' departure after performing the pilgrimage. Prince Majed is also the chairman of the Central Pilgrimage Committee.

Ali Abdu Al-Ula, secretary of the Supreme Pilgrimage committee, said that two-hour meeting endorsed a program drawn by a sub-committee about the operation of the airport. The program takes into consideration that KAIA should be operating 18 hours daily.

Abu Al-Ula said that this program will help authorities concerned to cope with the pressure of the pilgrims' departure and regu-

late it so that they will not be delayed. Airlines will be advised to transfer pilgrims arriving on regular flights to the pilgrims' flights, he said.

According to new instructions, pilgrims should not be delayed more than six hours. Abu Al-Ula said. The competent authorities have been recommended to complete entry procedures as soon as possible, he added. During the departure of pilgrims, the airport's inlets will be closed to all but those who will fly out within 24 hours.

Meanwhile, Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasee informed the authorities to make stricter control over the pilgrims' groups and to let out those whose departure time is due from Makkah and Medina. Abdul Al-Ula said.

MWL's council goes into session

MAKKAH, Sept. 13 (SPA) — Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz opened the 23rd session of Muslim World League's Constituent Council here Sunday.

The opening session was concluded by the formation of several committees which resumed meetings later in the evening. The committees formed by the council included the political, cultural, general, financial and administrative and drafting committees.

After the opening statement by Sheikh Abdul Aziz, during which he urged a return to the principles of the Holy Book, MWL Secretary General Sheikh Muahammad Ali Al-Harakan addressed the council. Sheikh Harakan, referring to the MWL general secretary's report, lauded the Kingdom's financial support which he said was the major source for financing the council's budget.

He said that some member countries also are contributing to the council. However, he urged all members of the council to seek annual contributions from their countries.

read a message from the premier of the Federation State of Cyprus. The premier described the interpretation of the current Islamic revival by Islam's enemies as a military alliance, as baseless allegation. "Our religion urges us to spread Islam," the message read.

Sheikh Issa Yusuf, member of the council, praised MWL's support for the people of Eastern Turkistan to help them face the Communists occupying that Islamic country. He referred to the war waged by Communists against mosques and Islamic books in Eastern Turkistan.

Meanwhile, Sheikh Abdul Sattar Afghan representative and member of the council, said Sunday that the question of Afghanistan will be discussed during his session. On behalf of the Afghan people and freedom-fighters, Sheikh Abdul Sattar question in all fields.

He also thanked Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, chairman of the committee for donations to Afghan freedom-fighters, the Saudi Arabian Red Crescent Society and the MWL.

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Kayyal meets Trudeau

OTTAWA, Sept. 13 (SPA) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau Saturday discussed with Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal, minister of posts, telegraph and telephones, the ways and means to foster Saudi Arabian Canadian cooperation in the field of telecommunications.

The meeting was attended by Canadian Communications Minister, Francis Fox, and Ahmed Biari, the Saudi Arabian charge d'Affaires in Canada. Kayyal conferred with Fox Friday and signed a telecommunication agreement.

Kayyal arrived here last Monday on an official visit at the invitation of his Canadian opposite number.

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Farmers given SR25.2m loans

HASA, Sept. 13 (SPA) — The Agricultural Bank's branch in Hofuf has issued SR25.2 million in loans during the month of August, according to the branch's director, Ahmed Al-Hussein, Sunday.

He said that 79 loans granted to farmers were used to finance chemical fertilizers, seeds, agricultural machinery, fuel purchases and wages for workers. During the same period, the bank financed three agricultural projects at a total cost of SR20.2 million, Hussein said.

The projects included a poultry farm to produce 600,000 chicken annually and a fruit and vegetables farm in glass houses with an annual capacity of 300,000 kgs. output. The third project involves an animal husbandry farm.

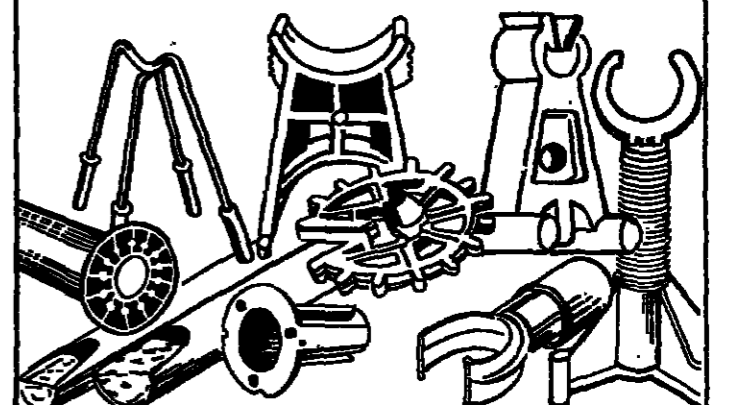


Prince Majed

He said that the meeting agreed to reserve the old airport pilgrims city for pilgrims whose departure time was not due. They will stay there until the time of their departure comes, he said.

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Abdullah attends ceremony

Guard plans U graduates enrollment

RIYADH, Sept. 13 (SPA) — Second deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah announced today the opening of registration for university graduates to work as specialist officers in the National Guard.

The move comes in the framework of the National Guard's new drive toward comprehensive development and progress. The Guard has completed the first phase of development and already entered the second; it has gone a long way into the first phase involving personnel; its medical complexes in Riyadh and Jeddah are to open soon; and same is true for King Khaled Military Academy which is almost completed; and the implementation of reorganization of the National Guard's force structure.

The official spokesman for the National Guard said graduates who studied for five years in a university will be appointed as first lieutenants. Those who studied less than five years, but more than three, will be appointed as second lieutenants with one year service record. The appointment is subject to the completion of specializations required by the

Guard, the spokesman said graduates of engineering faculties in all fields, medicine, pharmacology, sciences, religious studies and information in radio, press, television and public relations departments, in addition to Arabic language and the social, documentary and library departments will be needed by the Guard.

Procedures for admission of applicants are underway, the spokesman said. Those who meet the conditions will be given a qualifying course for no more than four months. The course will be considered as part of the actual service period and the university graduates will be paid full salaries in addition to other related benefits.

In another development, Prince Abdullah attended the graduation ceremony of the 16th batch of the National Guard Military School in Khashm Al-Aan Sunday.

Prince Abdullah, who arrived in Riyadh Saturday from Taif to attend the event, was received at the ceremony site by Prince Badr, deputy commander of the National Guard; Abdul Aziz Al-Aly Al-Tuwajri, the guard's

undersecretary; and Gen. Muhammad Al-Abdullah Al-Amr, head of the guard's military institution.

Capt. Issa Al-Rasheed, delivered the school's statement in which he thanked Prince Abdullah for the attention given to National Guard personnel. The graduates completed military programs, practical exercises and field maneuvers in addition to Islamic sciences and culture, he said. They are capable of shouldering the responsibilities of sacrifice, production and loyalty to their nation, Capt. Rasheed added.

Addressing the graduates, he said that certain developments are facing the Arab and Islamic nation, ambitions aimed at weakening Arab and Islamic solidarity and Gulf cooperation which emerged to express the desire of our people.

The graduates' statement was delivered by one of the officers, after which they marched past Prince Abdullah. They took the oath before the results of the class were announced by the senior instructor.

The class, which incorporated 69 officers, achieved a 100 percent success result. Prince Abdullah distributed certificates and prizes to the graduates before making an inspection tour of King Khaled Military College project of the National Guard. The project is currently under construction according to most advanced designs.

Official rebuts Musawar claim

TAIF, Sept. 12 (SPA) An official spokesman Saturday denied a report published by an Egyptian magazine *Al-Musawar* alleging that the Israeli Labor Party leader, Shimon Peres, had met a Saudi Arabian prince.

The spokesman said the Kingdom had earlier denied the allegation and had pointed out its reluctance to engage itself in such alterations.

Siemens to supply telex machines

TAIF, Sept. 13 (SPA) — Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie, acting minister of posts, telegraph and telephones, Saturday signed a SR144.4-million contract with Siemens of West Germany for the supply of 10,000 telex machines with spare parts.

The 12-month contract calls on the German company to provide 9,000 electronic telex machines with Latin type and 1,000 machines with Arabic type. It also includes the supply of 15,000 sets of spare parts for the same brand of telex machines now under ser-

vice and other spare parts and maintenance. The equipment is to be delivered to the PPT Ministry's warehouses in Riyadh, Jeddah and Dammam according to a delivery schedule.

In a separate development, the internal and international telephone and telex communications room in the town of Ain Dar, Eastern Province, began operation, Sunday providing the area's residents with telephone and telex services. Abdullah Al-Abbad, Eastern Province Saudi Telephone director, said the opening of the station is part of phase I of the telephone expansion project in Ain Dar. The expansion project envisages the installation of 1,000 telephone lines, an internal network which will also secure international calls and telex services, Abbad said.

BRIEFS

MERAT — Residents of Merat have sent cables of thanks to King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd on the occasion of receiving drinking water from the Washm water project. The citizens also expressed gratitude to the officials of the Ministry of Agriculture and Water for the great efforts they exerted to complete the project.

YANBU — Crown Prince Fahd, who is also president of the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu, has awarded engineer Sami Nosseir a gold medal in appreciation of the part he played in Yanbu project. *Okaz* reported Sunday. The medal was handed to the young engineer by Dr. Ghazi Algosabi, minister of industry and electricity and vice president of the commission during his recent visit to Yanbu.

JEDDAH — Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi opened Saturday afternoon the Indonesian Commercial Exhibition at Jeddah Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture. *Al-Medina* reported Sunday. In a speech on the occasion, Farsi dwelt on the deep-rooted historical and religious ties between the Kingdom and Indonesia and said that the latter could help the Kingdom in the architectural field. He commended the high standard of Indonesian products which reflect the country's advance, and called for

more commercial and technological cooperation between the two countries. He noted that many Indonesian agriculture experts are now working with Jeddah municipality.

TAIF (SPA) — The furusiyya Club will hold its sixth race event for Arabian thoroughbred horses Monday afternoon at the Hawiya racecourse. The five-part event groups SR70,000 in prizes. The first part will be for third class horses which had not won a race, the second for third class horses which had won, the third for second class horses, the fourth for first class horses while the fifth will be retained for beginners.

DAMMAM (SPA) — The Commerce Ministry's Quality Control Laboratory of Dammam analyzed 2,150 samples during August, officials reported Sunday. The samples of foodstuffs and perfumes were sent to the laboratory by the Customs Department, the Commercial Fraud Committees and Municipalities. After tests 150 of the total samples were rejected for not complying with the Saudi Arabian standard specifications for not being fit for human consumption.

JEDDAH — Jeddah Passports Department issued 14,300 exit and re-entry and 5,500 final departure visas between Aug. 30 and Sept. 6, *Al-Medina* reported Sunday.

Taiwan traders due

DAMMAM, Sept. 13 (SPA) — A Chinese commercial delegation representing a number of firms in Taiwan, will arrive here Friday on a six-week visit for talks with Eastern Province Chamber of Commerce officials and businessmen on the marketing of Chinese products in the area.

The products include car spare parts, tyres, exhaust pipes, hand bags, shoes, sanitary equipment, aluminium fixtures, doors and windows, toys, children's garments, batteries, curtains, household appliances etc.

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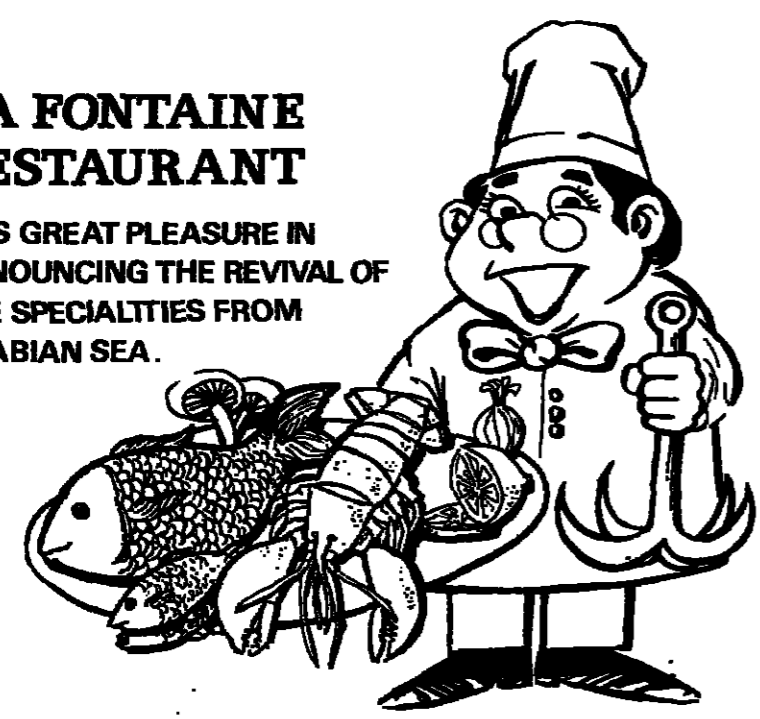
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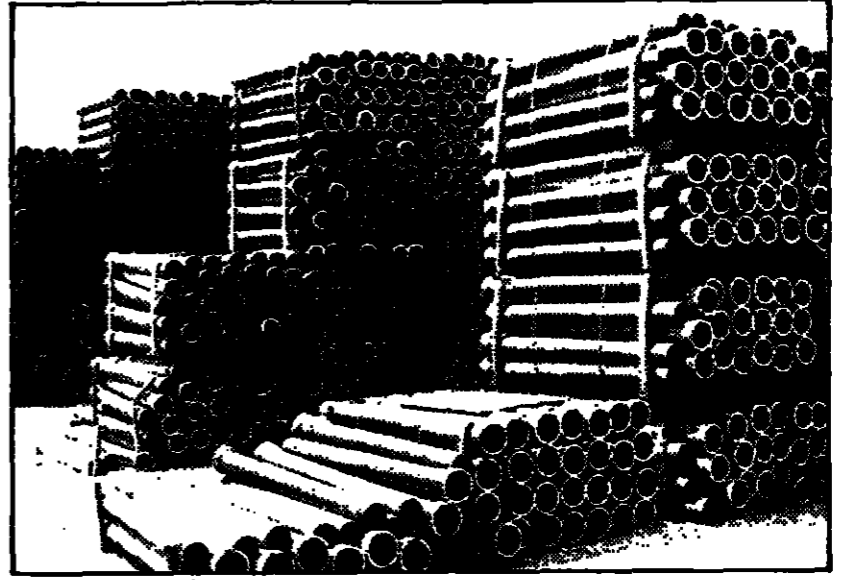
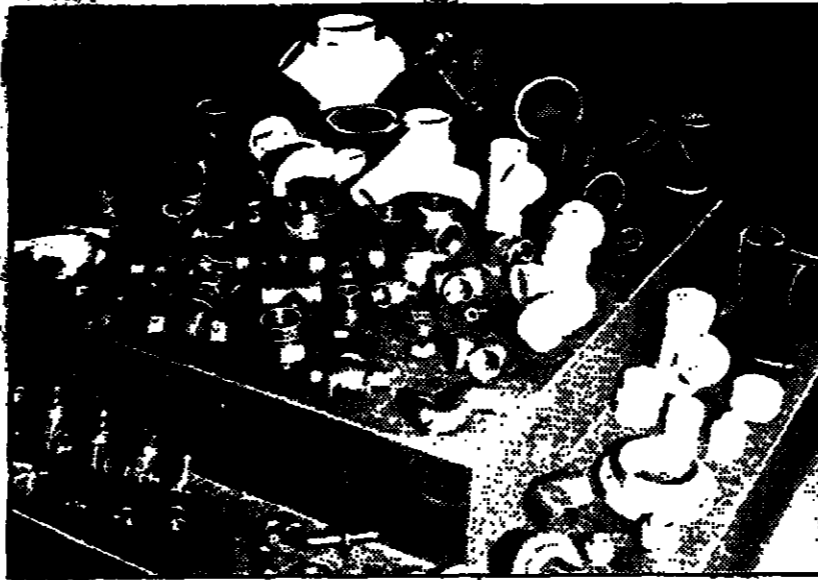
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JEDDAH. — The import of Thimagon, a pesticide particularly active against worms and soil sterilizer, has been banned in Saudi Arabia after it was proved that it alters human cells and causes male sterility. *Al-Bilad* reported Saturday. Thimagon is a poison, according to the director of the department.

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'Peace endangered'

U.S.-Israeli pacts harm Arabs--Syria

DAMASCUS, Sept. 13 (R) — Syria has said that strategic cooperation agreements between the United States and Israel would pose a danger to Arab states and endanger peace in the Middle East.

Cairo, Bonn sign atom agreement

CAIRO, Sept. 13 (R) — Egypt and West Germany have initiated an agreement for peaceful nuclear cooperation, paving the way for the purchase by Egypt of at least two nuclear power stations worth \$1 billion each, a spokesman for the ministry of power said Sunday.

He said the agreement, initiated Saturday, would be formally signed in Bonn next month. Ministry of power officials said the government had plans to buy power stations from France, the United States and West Germany and install eight by the year 2000 to increase power supply. Egypt ratified the nuclear non-proliferation treaty earlier this year.

On arms issue

Pakistan envoy allays Indian fears

NEW DELHI, Sept. 13 (AFP) — Pakistani Ambassador to India Abdul Sattar Sunday dismissed as "unwarranted" recent alarm about the Pakistani acquisition of sophisticated arms, blaming it on "misinformation and exaggeration."

Pakistan had no intention of starting an arms race with India, he added at a Rotary club seminar here. Such a possibility was "excluded because of the objective disparities" between the military strength of the two countries. Describing a proposed \$1.5 billion Pakistani arms purchase as "comparatively modest", Sattar commented that "more than this amount is being paid by India for the purchase of one single item, namely the Anglo-French Jaguar aircraft."

Sattar said India had received "lethal" aircraft, including the latest MiG-23S, Jaguars

specially built for deep penetration and strikes, and MiG-25S which flew "faster and higher" than the U.S.-built F-16. Sattar described the current phase of Indo-Pakistan relations as "difficult and anxious," but saw no reason why the two countries could not by discussion and dialogue overcome "imaginary fears" and "outstanding problems."

If relations between the two countries were perceived in "adversary" terms, he said, it was Pakistan that should be concerned. "It is incomprehensible to us that the alarm should be raised in a country that enjoys a vast superiority in power."

On Afghanistan, Sattar said the Afghan government had recently "discarded all cautions and escalated reckless acts of violence and hostility." The key to an early political settlement, he added, lay in Soviet hands.

Delhi, Dacca plan talks next month

NEW DELHI, Sept. 13 (AFP) — India and Bangladesh will hold top-level talks next month "to resolve all outstanding problems related to land boundaries," it was announced here Sunday at the end of a three-day visit by Bangladeshi Foreign Minister Muhammad Shamsul Haq.

The contested New Moore Island and sharing of the Ganga (Ganges) River waters would be discussed "at an early date," an

official statement said. India and Bangladesh agreed to take effective measures "to ensure that their respective territories were not used for hostile activities directed against each other," it added.

They also re-emphasized the need to stop the illegal movement of people across the border, and to strengthen existing arrangements and cooperation in the matter.

Iran executes 78 rivals in three days

TEHRAN, Sept. 13 (Agencies) — Seventy-eight leftists were executed in the last three days here and in several other Iranian cities, Iran's news agency Pars reported Saturday night. Those executed were accused of being members of the Mujahedeen Khalq and the Fedayeen Khalq for taking part in assassinations, armed insurrection, armed robbery, bank robberies and attacks on military centers.

Pars also reported that Ayatollah Eshargui, the son-in-law of Ayatollah Khomeini died of a stroke in a hospital. He had been treated for a brain ailment several months ago and was hospitalized a few days ago.

Meanwhile, the Iranian government Saturday announced creation of a powerful new intelligence network to combat escalation anti-government violence as a new clash between authorities and left-wing rebels left two persons dead.

The latest battle erupted after some 30 members of Mujahedeen-Khalq took to the streets for the second time this week in a demonstration on one of Tehran's main arteries. They marched for about 500 meters, firing shots in the air and tossing molotov cocktails in the roadway and smashing windows of a bank before they were confronted by revolutionary guards and revolutionary committee members.

Eyewitnesses said there was an intense 10-minute exchange of fire with revolutionary guards. They said the Mujahedeen dispersed after 30 minutes, but the firing continued and hospital sources later reported two dead and at least three injured in the melee.

Jews invade digging area

TEL AVIV, Sept. 13 (AFP) — The weekend in Jerusalem has seen further escalation in the "war" waged by ultra-orthodox Jewish zealots against state archaeologists whose diggings on the site of Temple Mount have cut a sacrilegious swath through a Jewish burying ground.

Several thousand black-gowned orthodox Jews invaded the dig Saturday and some of the elders reportedly laid ritual curses on the offending archaeologists.

Meanwhile Israeli newspapers Sunday reported that the unearthing of a hidden tunnel running under the temple site had brought a religious warning from the chief rabbinite here.

BRIEFS

SANAA, (AFP) — North Yemeni Premier Abdul Karim Al-Eriani held talks here Saturday with visiting British Minister of State for Agricultural Affairs Lord Ferrers, the Gulf News Agency announced.

BRUSSELS, (R) — About 200 people demonstrated outside the Turkish Embassy here Saturday, marking the first anniversary of military rule in Turkey with calls for a return to democracy.

BAHRAIN, (R) — Czechoslovak President Gustav Husak arrived in South Yemen Sunday after visiting Libya and Ethiopia, the Gulf News Agency said.

SOFIA, (AFP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) is the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people and should be involved in all initiatives aimed at a lasting Middle East peace. Kuwaiti ruler Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al Jaber Al-Sabah and Bulgaria agreed during a three-day visit here.

SINGAPORE, (AFP) — Oman is interested in having its engineers and doctors trained at the National University of Singapore (NUS), the Omani under secretary of education, Sheikh Amir Ali Omar, said here Sunday. Sheikh Amir, who is on a fact-finding mission, told a news conference he had had talks with minister of state for education Tay Eng Soon and NUS Vice Chancellor Lim Pin.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — About 300 people staged a rally Saturday in Lafayette Park, near White House, to protest against the downing of two Libyan planes last month by U.S. Navy jets off the Libyan coast.

Condemns Israeli aggression

World conference backs Palestinian movement

BEIRUT, Sept. 13 (AP) — An international conference on "solidarity with the Lebanese and the Palestinians" ended here Saturday with a declaration of support for the Palestine Liberation Organization and a condemnation of what was described as "the aggressive policy pursued by U.S. imperialism and Israel."

The conference, which included representatives from various countries, also consisted of representatives of international trade unions and several leftist groups. Among prominent participants was British actress and political activist Vanessa Redgrave. The 41-year-old redhead, known for her sympathy of the Palestinian struggle, was here also for the first showing of the film *Occupied Palestine*. Redgrave said the film was about "the reality of life under Zionist rule in the (Israeli) occupied territories. She described the congress as an outstanding success.

The final communique on the three-day congress focussed on the July Israeli raids on southern Lebanon. The conference condemned the raids.

"It is the imperative duty of world public opinion to condemn and to bring to trial all those perpetrators of the genocidal war against the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples," the communique added.

The Israeli raids which began July 10 and ended with a ceasefire mediated by the U.N. and the United States. The air, sea and artillery assaults left 400 persons dead and nearly 2,000 wounded, according to PLO and official Lebanese counts. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, in a speech at the opening session of the conference Thursday described the latest Israeli aggression as the "sixth Mideast war" and predicted Israel would launch a fresh offensive against Palestinians in south Lebanon.

Libya bombs Chad fighter positions

KHARTOUM, Sept. 13 (AP) — Libyan planes have been hitting Chadian fighter positions in eastern Chad for the past 24 hours and a total of 25 Libyans were killed in two separate battles in the area during the past two weeks, the Sudan News Agency reported Saturday.

The report said a total of 240 troops of pro-Libyan Minister Ahmad Aycil died in the fighting in two cities. Iriba, 720 kms northwest of the Sudanese borders, and in Guereda, 80 kms northwest of the same frontier. It said troops loyal to Hissene Habre, former defense minister of Chad opposed to the Libyan military presence in his country, foiled an attack on Guereda.

'Afghan fighters have better weapons now'

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AFP) — The situation in Afghanistan has changed radically since last year, when Western journalists reported that Soviet troops controlled the principal roads, towns and valleys, according to a report in *The Observer* newspaper by a journalist just back from seven weeks in that country.

Van Lynden of the Liberal newspaper's staff said that he was "confronted by a very different situation" that which existed one year ago, with fighters openly operating in areas close to the main centers of Soviet operations.

During his stay with fighters in the Pagman region, Van Lynden said that "five major Russian offensives ended in failure, with launching regular attacks during the intervening periods." Afghan rebels have better weapons than before, Lynden said. The rebels' arsenal is composed of rifles, anti-tank grenades and ammunition bought in bazaars, he said.

"I saw no signs and heard no rumors of the resistance having any anti-aircraft rocket launchers," Van Lynden said. According to the journalist, the Afghan regular army has diminished from 80,000 to 20,000 men.

Nyerere holds talks with Chadli Benjedid

ALGIERS, Sept. 13 (R) — President Nyerere of Tanzania arrived here Saturday, the Algerian news agency APS reported. The agency quoted Nyerere as saying his talks with Algerian President Chadli Benjedid covered the situation in Africa and international affairs in advance of next month's north-south summit in Cancun, Mexico.

Cairo building collapses killing three

CAIRO, Sept. 13 (AP) — Three persons died Sunday when a four-story building collapsed in the heart of Cairo's business and shopping district.

The 20-year-old building was in good condition, inhabitants of the neighborhood said. But construction going on adjacent to the building damaged its foundations and caused its collapse. The three who died were not tenants of the building, who had all left earlier in the day to attend to various occupations, police sources at the site said. The dead included a young girl who sold cigarettes in a kiosk beneath the building. The other two were the owner of a ground-floor coffee shop and one of his customers, a policeman.

Gambia minister visits Abu Dhabi

ABU DHABI, Sept. 13 (R) — Gambian External Affairs Minister Lamin Kity Jabang briefed United Arab Emirates (UAE) officials Sunday on the abortive leftist coup in his country last July.

The UAE minister of State for Foreign Affairs Rashid Abdullah Al-Nuaimi said the Gambian minister also discussed with him Middle East developments, bilateral relations and Arab-African cooperation, the official Emirates News Agency reported.

Gambia's President Sir Dawda Kairaba Jawara was in London for the wedding of Prince Charles when the coup attempt was made. Neighboring Senegal helped him put down the rebellion.

8,000 held in Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sept. 13 (AFP) — Security authorities here arrested about 8,000 people in this Sudanese capital on the grounds that they were threatening public order.

The daily *Al Ayam* said Sunday the crackdown was carried out Saturday against aliens, vagrants, unemployed people and criminals on streets, markets and public places. About 200 were released later, and remaining detainees would be sent for work in agricultural schemes in various parts of Sudan where manpower is scarce, *Al Ayam* said.

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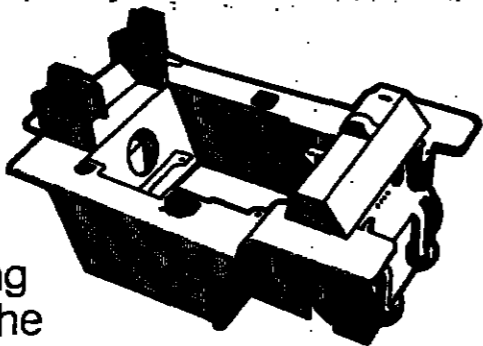
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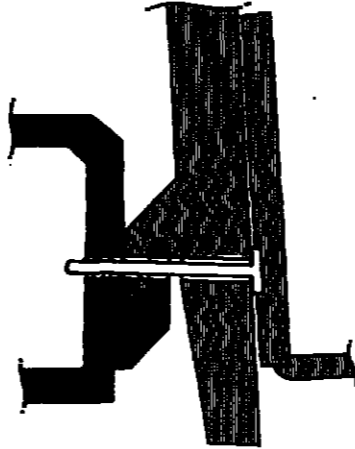
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Divisions in Finland's coalition

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HELSINKI — A political tussle in Finland's coalition government has overshadowed preparation for the 1982 budget and raised a question among Finnish politicians as to how much longer the partners can continue to patch up their differences.

Consensus and common sense are regarded by Finns as the traditional hallmarks of Finnish politics and economics and Finland has become the envy of its more divided northern neighbors — Sweden, Norway and Denmark. But political analysts said last week's acrimonious exchanges amount politicians of the four parties in the coalition over the scale and content of next year's budget have shown up the cracks beneath the surface of Finland's 31st government since World II.

The coalition, composed of Social Democrats, Centrists, Communists and Swedish People's Representatives under the premiership of Naamo Koivisto, has endured longer than many observers here expected when it was formed in 1979. However, it showed signs of strain during last spring's national pay negotiations when the Communists threatened to leave the government over a dispute involving certain social clauses. The differences were finally resolved.

Political analysts said internal dissent in the coalition's ranks bubbled to the surface again when the Center Party insisted that turnover tax — a form of sales tax — should be increased to stop a gap next year's \$14 billion draft budget. It also rejected an alternative proposal by Koivisto's Social Democrats that energy taxes should be increased and employers should pay more toward child benefits.

But a week of protracted bargaining was hastened to an uneasy truce by the illness of President Urho Kekkonen, the analysts said. The president, 81, who has been in office for more than 25 years, has cancelled all engagements and has been ordered by his doctors to rest for 30 days because of respiratory infection.

Apart from steering foreign policy, Kekkonen has for most of his presidency dominated domestic politics. Political analysts said, however, that his interventions in domestic politics have become less frequent and this has sparked squabbles over his possible successor who include Koivisto and Ahti Karjalainen, a former foreign minister and prime minister.

The fight for presidential power between the leading candidates is likely to dominate Finnish internal politics throughout the run-up to the next presidential elections in 1984, the analysts said. But Koivisto last week managed to reaffirm his position as prime minister at least for the time being, though internal divisions in the coalition remain deep and could unseat the government soon, they added.

The management of the Finnish economy is a crucial issue among the coalition members and so far this year has brought the government to near collapse on two occasions. The first, in the spring, was resolved. But last week's tough bargaining and uneasy compromise seem unlikely to have settled the issue, the analysts said. While its Nordic neighbor have felt the bite of industrial recession and internal economic imbalances, Finland has prospered and looks set for another year of economic growth.

However, Finnish politicians are at pains to say that growth next year will slow sharply, bringing with it strains already making themselves felt in the coalition's ranks.

Centrist Finance Minister Ahti Pekkala said recently that the draft budget for 1982 was being formulated on the basis of an estimated growth in gross domestic product (GDP) of a real two per cent next year compared with about five per cent in the previous year. The slower GDP growth meant that the government would have to consider cutbacks in various sectors, including investment and finance to both the public and private sectors, he said.

While the Centrists pushed for increased turnover taxes to plug the \$260 million hole in the budget, the coalition's left-wing parties urged instead that increased revenue should be taken from an electricity tax and that employers should pay more toward child benefits.

Moreover, the scale of Finland's foreign and domestic borrowing was likely to rise to about \$1.4 billion next year from this year's estimated \$750 million, government sources said. The higher proportion of total forecast budget expenditure given over to servicing the national debt reduces possible outlays for other items in next year's budget, financial analysts said, adding that this has possible heightened dissent in the coalition over how to manage the country's economy. (R)



Controversy over radioactive waste

TOKYO — When Pacific region leaders met on Guam Sept. 2-3 for the third executive conference of the Association of the Pacific Basin, the chair reserved for the guest of honor was vacant. "Too busy," claimed Ichiro Nakagawa, director general of Japan's Science and Technology Agency. He turned down a personal invitation from Guam Governor Paul Calvo to discuss Japan's controversial plan for dumping radioactive waste in the Pacific Ocean. Officials of the agency would not comment further, but Tokyo newspapers said Nakagawa wanted to avoid a showdown that has been looming for 18 months, since Micronesian leaders learned of Japan's

desire to create a permanent dumpsite for low-level nuclear waste in a remote area of the Pacific. Micronesia refers to the islands of the U.S. trust territory of the Pacific, former Japanese colony in the central Pacific islands spanning 3,200 kms from Belau in the west to the Marshall Islands in mid-ocean. Guam is a U.S. territory. Nakagawa's absence did not defuse the issue. The Guam conference adopted a resolution demanding that Japan immediately cancel its plan for waste dumping at sea and offer an alternative. Last year the delegates merely asked for a guarantee that the plan was safe.

The Micronesians contend that dumping of drums of nuclear waste at sea would pose a major threat to the ocean — that Japan has no right to expose others to its hazardous industrial waste — that once begun, the program would lead to dumping of high-level waste as well. They argue that deep ocean currents and pressures might rupture the containers and leaks would contaminate the food chain.

"We're being used as guinea pigs," said David Rosario, a member of the Marianas Alliance against Ocean Dumping. Governor Carlos Camacho of the northern Marianas bitterly suggested that if the waste was as safe as the Japanese claim, they should "store it at the foot of Mt. Fuji."

The Micronesians, recalling that the United States and France conducted nuclear tests in their area without prior consultation, have tried to start a "nuclear-free Pacific movement." As a U.N. trust territory governed by the United States, they have appealed unsuccessfully to Washington to stop the Japanese dumping plan. Japanese officials are said to be less concerned about the Micronesians, however, than about objections from Japan's commercial fishing industry, which came out strongly against nuclear development last year after a nuclear power plant leak caused a risk to fishing grounds of western Japan.

The government has had no success in convincing the politically powerful fishermen to drop their objections. Privately, officials insist the fishermen are not concerned about present safety measures are inadequate, but fear that fish prices may fall because of the controversy.

A spokesman for the National Fishermen's Cooperative Union said the fishermen do not trust government safety claims because they have proved inaccurate in the past, and "under present circumstances, it is impossible that we will consent to sea dumping." Facing resistance from the islanders, the fishermen and anti-nuclear groups, the science and technology agency indefinitely delayed a pilot dumping operation that was to

have begun this month. Nevertheless, preliminary steps toward implementing the plan are going ahead. Noting that Japan has ratified the London dumping convention and last month agreed to join the nuclear energy agency of the 17-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), Japanese officials say they can and will proceed without an agreement with the Micronesians.

The plan calls for dumping an initial 30,000 canisters of solidified low-level radioactive waste from Japan's 21 working nuclear reactors, at depths of 5,000 to 6,000 meters in international waters between Japan's main islands and the northern Marianas islands in the northwest corner of the trust territory. In the past year, the science and technology agency sent four groups of officials and scientists to the Pacific to promote the dumping project. Nakagawa recently returned from New Zealand and Australia, where he sought their support for the plan.

The issue of radioactive waste management is critical to Japan's plan to step up nuclear power capacity to 53,000 megawatts (mw) from the current 15,000 mw by 1990. Low-level waste, stored with cement and packaged in 55-gallon industrial drums, has been piling up in warehouses for 20 years. The storage capacity will be exhausted within a decade, so the government is eager to start disposal at sea.

Top Japanese officials concede that the canisters eventually will corrode and discharge the waste, but they say the low-level waste poses little risk of contamination.

Takchiko Ishihara, director of Japan's radioactive waste management center, claims the level of radioactivity in the cesium, strontium, and cobalt marked for disposal is far lower than radiation occurring naturally in sea water.

Critics say that once the low-level dumping began, it would be only a matter of time until high-level waste also was being dumped. Nakagawa angered critics last May when he told Camacho that the waste-laden drums were so safe that "I wouldn't mind embracing them or even sleeping in bed with them."

He also promised the Diet (parliament) he would not proceed with dumping without the "understanding" of domestic fishermen and the Micronesians. The Japanese now appear to be running out of patience. "We've waited five years explaining our plan to them," complained Ishihara. If they continue to oppose the operation, he added, "I'm afraid we will have to go ahead without their approval." (AP)

WHO THREATENS WHO?

U.S. politicians, whose voice is crucial for any peace or war in this restless world, are equally called upon to listen to the voice of reason — to study Saudi Arabia's eight-point peace initiative.

They have heard Menahem Begin preaching to them about the endangered existence of his people living among millions of "hostile" Arabs. This successful argument has netted the Arabs' Number One enemy "strategic cooperation" with the United States. Both the Israelis and American politicians now take pains to say that the U.S. military assistance in the form of a "complicated scheme" is directed against the Soviet threat. Both Israelis and these same politicians ignore the fallacy of Tel Aviv's "argument" that it was endangered by the "hostile" Arabs.

Who threatens Israel? The Soviet Union whose immigrants constitute half of the settlers in occupied Palestine? The Arabs whose peace initiative hardly receives lip service from American congressmen, or who hardly show interest to learn about the legitimacy of the Arab rights in Palestine?

The threat to the Arabs comes from two sources — Israel itself and new U.S. war machines which find Israel the best testing ground.

A few hours before Begin concluded his visit to Washington the U.S. Department of Defense announced that technical experts will travel to Israel Sept. 20 to discuss "the complicated scheme" of strategic cooperation. The speed of discussing such military cooperation with Tel Aviv makes the ordinary American believe that Israel is being wiped out of existence. By whom? By the Arabs whose arms requirements may not pass the U.S. Congress, or by the Soviet Union who insists on hard cash for the smallest order from the Palestine Liberation Organization to defend its refugee camps in Lebanon against Israel's deadly air strikes.

Adding oil to the fire the Pentagon's experts in Tel Aviv, according to the Defense Department, will arrange purchase of Israeli-made "defense" items as agreed under the "strategic cooperation" between the two sides.

Israel, which is having difficulty in marketing its military production, has discovered how to sell its military products to the United States and have the United States pay for those products and just leave them with the manufacturer — and all at the expense of the American taxpayer.

'POLITICAL MATH'

The U.S. government and the head of its budget department, President Reagan, seem to be doing their accounting with some new "political math," which enables the president to obtain a maximum amount of publicity from announced "budget cuts" which will put the federal budget further in the red than ever.

Even a first-grade mathematics student can compute that if the United States spends \$181.8 billion on defense in 1982 and will be spending \$242.6 billion in 1984, it is an increased, not a decreased budget. Such calculations make one wonder about President Reagan's promises to "balance" the budget by 1984, unless he is talking about balancing it as far as possible in the red.

No wonder the White House acclaimed the president, saying his "budget cuts" were part of efforts to balance the budget and would not affect strategic forces or jeopardize the national security. According to the figures announced at Camp David, his "compromise" between his defence secretary and budget director amounts to a three-year increase in the defense budget of \$60 billion — an actual increase of more than 33 percent. The Defense Department can buy a lot of MX missiles with a little spare cash like that.

It is astounding that the only ones who seem to be protesting such an increase are anti-nuclear and anti-war advocates. Where the heck is the American taxpayer, and where does he think that the \$20 billion extra a year is going to come from if not his pocket.

How can the United States expect ever to have a strong economy again if such deficit spending goes on unchecked? In taxpayer mathematics, "cutbacks" mean exactly that, cutbacks. If the government plans to spend \$181.8 billion on defense in 1982, then accepted accounting practices and the U.S. taxpayer should dictate that the figure should be reduced if a real budget cut is taking place. If any American taxpayer tried to use these accounting practices, the Internal Revenue Service would lock him up forever and throw away the key. New math, new political math or deficit spending math means the American taxpayer, as always, ends up paying for a deficit of not millions, but billions. The shocking part is that with publicity hailing the president's budget cuts, to many citizens he immediately becomes a hero and they forget to look at the actual budget figures.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

The Kingdom's newspapers Sunday led with a meeting between Crown Prince Fahd and U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig in Spain Saturday, during which the Crown Prince explained his peace plan to Haig and accepted an official invitation to visit Washington and meet with President Reagan.

The graduation of the 16th batch of officers from the National Guard's military school in Khasm Al-Aan near Riyadh Sunday was covered as a page one story, which said that Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, would chair the ceremony. They also front-paged Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan's visit to Asir in the context of his current tour of the Southern Region. The opening of the vital road link near the Museum in Beirut was prominently reported on the front page of newspapers which also reported that the Palestinian resistance is reinforcing its units in South Lebanon to confront any fresh aggression by the Zionist forces.

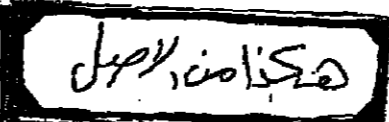
In an editorial, *Al Medina* said that Saudi Arabia rejects any alliance between the U.S. and Israel under any name or slogan. The Kingdom's stance on pacts or alliances has always been very clear. The establishment of a strategic alliance between the U.S. and Israel will, sooner or later, constitute a big danger and jeopardize all efforts being exerted to realize a just and lasting settlement to the Middle East problem, the paper said. It added that this new alliance would also spoil U.S. relations with the Arabs for generations to come. Nobody will be able to remove the scar if the American administration did not move to obliterate this threat as from now, the paper added.

Commenting on the Lebanese situation, *Al Riyadh* did not rule out the possibility of a fresh onslaught by Israel, as it has once again mobilized its forces all along its frontiers with Lebanon. It also

threatened to strafe South Lebanon when it sensed that reconciliation among the parties concerned in Lebanon had almost become a reality, the paper said. It added that any fresh attempt by Israel to stop the implementation of the resolutions of the Arab Follow-Up Committee should be met by the Arabs with an equal force of resolve and challenge.

On the same subject, *Al Jazirah* noted that the opening of the civil crossing point in the Museum area in Beirut has been a big step on the road to a peaceful settlement to the Lebanese crisis. The paper said that Saudi Arabia has consistently made constructive efforts toward the solution of the Lebanese crisis and has never failed to lighten the burden of the Lebanese government and people by giving generous material and moral support. Saudi Arabia has played a courageous and unprecedented role in supporting the legitimate authority in Lebanon, the paper said.

Referring to Fahd-Haig talks in Spain, *Al Nadwa* observed that the Crown Prince has explained to the Secretary of State the risks involved in the policy being pursued by America at present. The paper urged the U.S. to realize that its alliance with the Israeli enemy would only tend to add fuel to fire in the Middle East and place America's national interests in the region under risks. Haig will not be able to convince anyone that America's strategic alliance with Israel is meant to protect the Jewish entity from threats coming from outside the region (meaning the Soviet Union and its agents). The Arabs have been under constant threat from Israel for the past more than 30 years, and the establishment of this alliance would only help to consolidate the Israeli occupation of the Arab lands. The U.S. can still reconsider this alliance if it is really anxious to preserve its interests in the region, the paper added.



BIR ZEIT UNIVERSITY CAMPUS: In her latest book, "Journey to Jerusalem," Grace Halsell recalls strolling with several women students when rushed by uniformed Israeli soldiers throwing tear gas, shouting in Hebrew and shooting. The author says that although she has traveled in East Germany, Russia, China, Vietnam and Korea, she was most frightened on the Occupied West Bank.

Author lived on Occupied West Bank Anticipation, terror normal during a day at Bir Zeit

By Jeanette Garrett
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HOUSTON — Texas-born author Grace Halsell has always wanted to write, she says, not because of all that she knew, but because of all that she did not know. In more than 30 years as a journalist, Halsell has traveled and lived in Europe, the Far East and several Latin American countries. Two years ago she decided that the area she knew the least about was the Middle East.

Her latest book *Journey to Jerusalem* is about life on the Occupied West Bank, an area she lived in for a year. In the book's first pages, Halsell recalls strolling with several women students at the Palestinian Bir Zeit University campus near Ramallah when uniformed Israeli soldiers began running toward them.

"They are throwing tear gas, officers are shouting orders in Hebrew, and soldiers are firing rifles into the air — their shots whizzing over my head and around my ears.

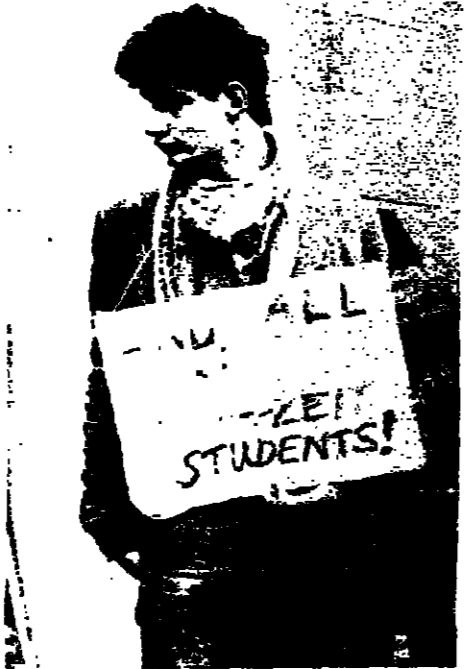
"I turn to flee in the opposite direction, but the soldiers are behind as well as in front and around us. Other soldiers, rushing past me, knock me to the ground, and I look up and see a face — a face a soldier who in a moment of passion could kill me as well as Palestinians."

This scene, Halsell says, is part of "a somewhat typical day in the Occupied West Bank."

A Frightening Experience
Though her stories have been dated from East Germany, Russia, China, Vietnam and Korea, Halsell says she was most frightened on the Occupied West Bank. "At least in Vietnam and Korea, the lines were drawn. Here in Occupied West Bank anything can happen. A bomb can go off, you can be arrested, any kind of reason can be given."

Halsell went to the Occupied West Bank not knowing anyone and eventually met two Jewish couples, a Christian family in Bethlehem and a Muslim family living in a Palestinian refugee camp.

Some of Halsell's most painful memories of her visit were talks with people who had been forced from their homes in West Jerusalem.



BIR ZEIT STUDENT: During a recent demonstration against repression of students on the university campus.

"One of the women told me she didn't dare look out the window for fear of seeing another bulldozer," said Halsell. Once before, there had been a bulldozer. Her husband ran out and threw himself down in front of it," Halsell relates. "They apparently didn't run over him, but threw him aside and then he came back to the house and died of a heart attack."

People can stand in front of bulldozers, she can protest to the courts, the author points out, but the bulldozers always get through. "It's just the Palestinians living in one-fourth of what was Palestine and they (Israelis) don't want them to have that. Bobby Brown (a Jewish settler) has no compunction in saying, 'It's the Palestinians' problem. They speak Arabic. They should go to some other Arab country.'"

But the Palestinians who are forced from their land do not go to other Arab countries as Bobby suggests. They go, instead, to refugee camps on the Occupied West Bank.

Halsell describes one such camp, on the outskirts of Ramallah.

"I feel like I am entering some medieval ghetto. I walk along a narrow alleyway, skirting an open sewage ditch. I pass tens of dozens of one-and-two room houses, each leaning on the other for support. I am in a ghetto without streets, sidewalks, gardens, patios, trees, flowers, piazzas or shops."

It was in a camp like this that Halsell met 17-year-old Nahla who, several days before, had been arrested and jailed for demonstrating. The seven people in Nahla's family eat and sleep in one room. There are no beds, only blankets stacked against the wall.

Why To Survive Astonishing
"Living with Nahla and her family, I am astonished both by their poverty and by their will to survive under the weight of being a people without a political party, a government, a land, a people without an identity and without a promise for tomorrow," Halsell writes.

The author also lived with a Palestinian Christian family and found the same determination among them. "I always found there was no difference between Palestinian Muslims and Christians in their one goal, which is to be free of the Israeli occupation, of the gun over their heads," Halsell says.

Seventeen-year-old Mervat, a Christian, lives with her family halfway between Jerusalem and Bethlehem. Daily she lives with the sight of Jewish soldiers, on roofs of buildings, in the streets. Halsell once asked Mervat what aspect of Christianity appealed to her most. Without hesitation, she replied, "Forgiveness."

"I found little hatred in the hearts of the Palestinians, although I think they are the people with the greatest justification for hatred. The Palestinians seem always to remember that they don't hate the Jew as the Jew, but as the Zionist," Halsell said.

Religion Used As Excuse
Of the two Jewish couples that Halsell lived with, one of them, Linda and Bobby Brown, belong to the Gush Emunim, an ultranationalistic organization whose members are willing to go to war for the Occupied West Bank. The Browns are third-generation Americans from New York City. Before he immigrated to the Occupied West Bank, Bobby worked for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for five years, riding the subway to work. Now, from an illegal Israeli settlement called Tekoa, Bobby commutes an hour to Tel Aviv where he works for the Jewish Agency assisting immigrants to Israel. Tekoa was established when the Browns, with 15 other couples under cover of night, confiscated 750 acres of land near Bethlehem inhabited exclusively by Arab Palestinians.

Settlers like Linda and Bobby want a Greater Israel, and they justify much of what they do in the name of religion, yet Halsell found few manifestations of religion at the illegal settlement.

"It was fascinating to me," she says, "because they never talked about religion. I never saw them go to any synagogue. They didn't do anything religious in my way of thinking."

Halsell came to believe that people like the Browns are "just using that fanatic brand of religion to further their kind of nationalistic aggression. That's the only place in the world I know where someone like Bobby would be given money and guns to steal. Certainly he couldn't do that in Brooklyn. Where else can you get a submachine gun and play cops and robbers and go take land from people and sort of be a frontiersman, a law west of the Pecos?" Halsell asks. "With all those guns, it's really cowboys and Indians all over again in a very modern age."

The Browns and the other illegal settlers who do not want peace if they cannot have a Greater Israel, have a God of war, Halsell says. She found, however, that another Jewish couple, Aviva and Reuven, have a God of peace. Reuven, a native of Rochester, New York, and his wife Aviva, who is from England, live on a farm, or moshav, halfway between Jerusalem and Beersheba. They believe that the internationally recognized boundaries of Israel are fixed and do not want to risk war to extend those boundaries. Halsell likes to believe, she says, that there are more people like Aviva and Reuven than Linda and Bobby, a growing number of people who want peace.



PALESTINIANS ON MOVE: Palestinian refugees always seem to be on the move, either chased from their homes by bulldozers or chased from camps by soldiers.

In ABC two-part TV report

PLO shown as a beneficial group helping Lebanon's Palestinians

By Hisham Melhem
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WASHINGTON — In a two-part broadcast on the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) last week, ABC television on network tried to dispel the American public perception of the PLO as a militant organization bent on waging terroristic acts against its enemies, by showing how the organization functions off the battle field.

Through an examination of the economic, political and cultural institutions of the PLO, the American public was exposed to an organization that is very much a genuine government representing and defending its people.

The report, which was filmed in Lebanon and narrated by ABC correspondent Mike Lee, covered the multifaceted activities of the Palestinians in Lebanon, ranging from movie-making, and managing factories and markets, to the administration of the PLO's think tank in Beirut: The Palestinian Research Center. The center where scholars with a 60,000 volume library and a microfilm archive, along with intelligence experts with agents inside Israel, formulate policy advice for PLO leaders.

The report indicated that the omnipres-

ent PLO effects the lives of all Palestinians in Lebanon. It employs 4,000 Palestinians in 40 workshops and factories throughout Lebanon, another 5,000 Palestinians earn money in their homes, making a variety of items for PLO businesses. The report added, that these enterprises are run "by the factory workers themselves, who decide the level of production, and set their own salaries according to how well the business is doing." Workers are entitled to social security and medical insurance.

According to Chairman Yasser Arafat, the Palestinians have the highest literacy rate in the region. "We have 5,000 professors in the U.S.," he said.

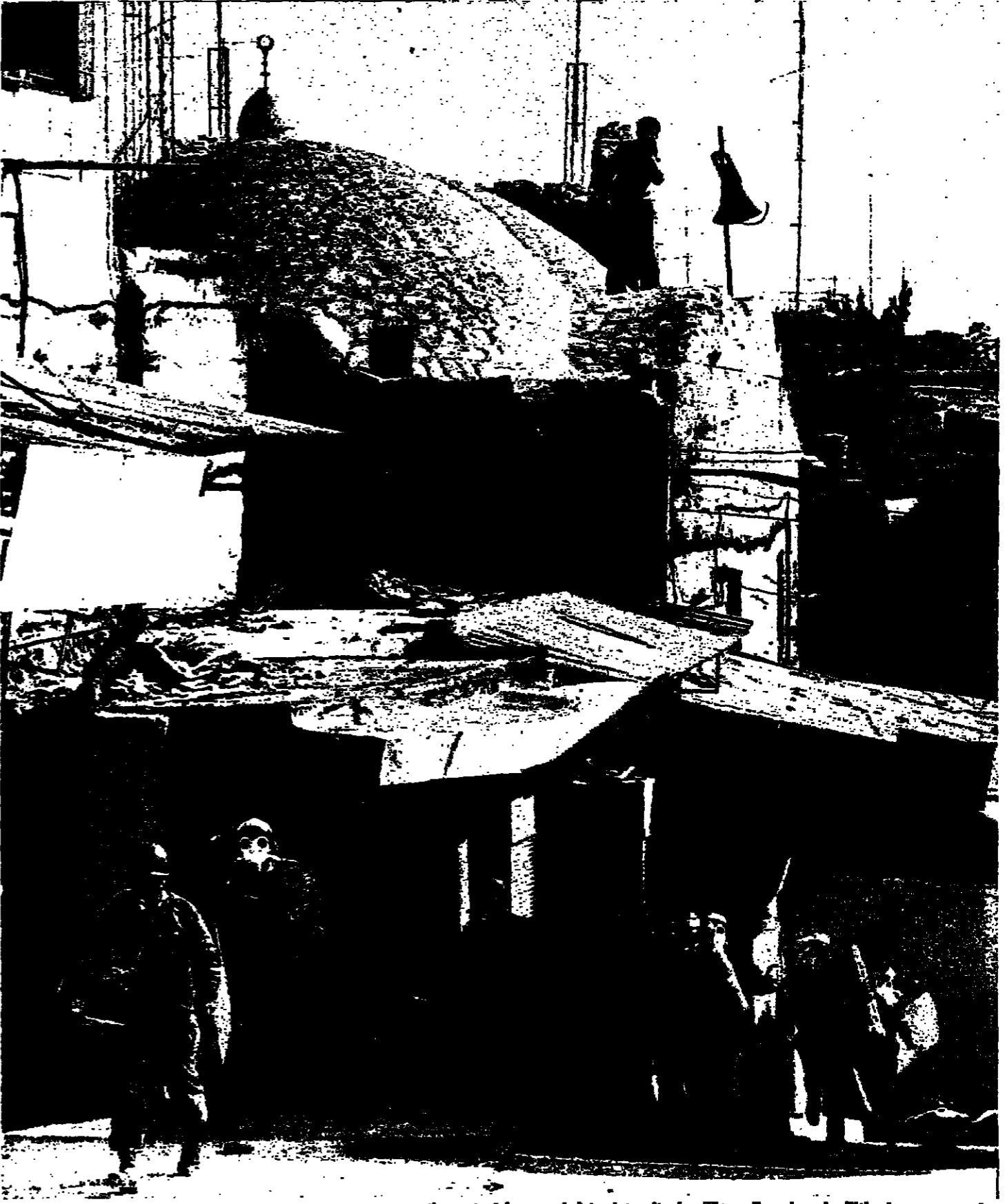
The report revealed that the Palestinian owned and operated Arab Bank whose leadership is closely connected to the PLO "is now the largest most powerful Arab bank of economic development in the Middle East with branches and affiliates extending into major European capitals as well as New York City, and with assets worth at least \$5 billion. The report added that the Arab Bank ranks among the top 10 percent of banks in the world.

The ABC broadcast coincided with Menahem Begin's visit to Washington, which comes amid mounting criticism of

Begin's policies in the American media.

Recently, the ABC network came under criticism from Arab-American groups who charged that the network's program "20/20" in two broadcasts propagated a biased and misleading image of the Palestinians. On April 2, 20/20 aired a program called "the unholy war" which purported to deal with Palestinian "terrorism" without any attempt at understanding the historical causes or reasons for the Palestinian struggle. The Palestinian violence was labeled terrorism, while Israel's military attacks were described as reaction or retaliation, since Israel is "of necessity ... fighting terror."

On Aug. 27, 20/20 broadcast a program called "if you were the president" which was about a hypothetical take over of a super tanker off the New York City harbor. By a group of Palestinians belonging to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. The group threatened to blow up the tanker unless the U.S. government paid them one billion dollars, and recognize a Palestinian state on the Occupied West Bank. The Arab-Americans contended that it was obvious that the premise of the program was that the term terrorism was synonymous with Palestinians.



ISRAELI POLICE: Here the Israeli police are seen on a routine patrol in occupied Arab territories. The well equipped militia chase unarmed citizens, women and children with machineguns, tear gas and shields.

On troop pullout

China flays Soviets for offensive at U.N.

PEKING, Sept. 13 (AFP) — Vietnam and the Soviet Union are involved in a fraudulent diplomatic offensive on the eve of the U.N. General Assembly, China charged Sunday, expressing the hope that they would be condemned by the assembly.

Last year the assembly adopted two resolutions calling for the withdrawal of foreign troops from Afghanistan and Cambodia, the China News Agency (NCA) recalled.

"The forces are still in Afghanistan and Vietnamese troops are still inside Cambodia. At the forthcoming U.N. General Assembly session, it is only reasonable for the justice-upholding countries of the world to adhere to their principled stand on these matters," the NCA commentary, entitled, "Moscow-Hanoi tactics at the U.N., a Fraud," said.

"The stand of opposing Soviet and Vietnamese aggression taken by Pakistan, Iran and the ASEAN countries should surely receive support from the overwhelming majority of the U.N. member countries."

Recalling diplomatic activities by the

Soviet Union and Vietnam during the past week, and by the Soviet-backed regime in Afghanistan and the Vietnam-supported regime in Cambodia, NCNA commented: "Behind the olive branch is the gun."

The agency also reproached "Moscow and its agents" for not coming up with any solutions to the Afghan and Cambodian questions, with the sole aim of trying to exclude their discussion at the U.N.

Meanwhile, Moscow charged that the United States military aid to China will encourage Chinese "expansionism" throughout the Southeast Asian countries. The Soviet armed forces daily *Red Star* said Sunday. The United States and China had plans to transform ASEAN (the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, comprising Indonesia, the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore) into a "military block."

"The American and Chinese secret services are hatching complex plots aimed at pitting the ASEAN countries against Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia," it added.



CARDINAL PROBED: A federal grand jury in Chicago is investigating whether Cardinal John Cody illegally diverted as much as \$1 million in tax-exempt church funds to enrich a lifelong friend.

Chicago cardinal denies charge of misusing funds

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AFP) — Cardinal John Cody of Chicago has responded personally for the first time to the charges made in recent days that he had misused church funds, saying that the accusations were an indirect attempt to harm the Roman Catholic church.

The *Sun-Times* newspaper has reported that Cody, who leads the largest Catholic diocese in the United States with 2.4 million members, channeled more than \$one million in archdiocesan funds over a period of years to a childhood friend and distant cousin, 74-year-old Helen Wilson.

During a reception Saturday marking the 50th anniversary of his ordination, the 73-year-old cardinal said "an accusation against a shepherd is an accusation against the Church." He said he had been "falsely accused," and that "innuendos and half-truths" had been presented as facts.

The *Sun-Times*, meanwhile, says in its Sunday edition that Mrs. Wilson is the beneficiary of a \$100,000 life insurance policy in the name of Cody. The Chicago newspaper reported Friday that Mrs. Wilson had worked for Cody from 1969 to 1975 as an "office manager", at an annual salary of \$7,200 to \$11,500, compared to the cardinal's own salary of \$8,000 then.

The newspaper added that Mrs. Wilson's only son, David Dolan Wilson, had received at least \$150,000 insurance commission from contracts sold to the archdiocese. Wilson is a St. Louis, Missouri, insurance agent.

Bus blast kills 20 Ugandans

KAMPALA, Uganda, Sept. 13 (AP) — Twenty civilians were killed Saturday when a bus they were riding in detonated a land mine eight kms east of Kampala near Manambwe forest, the government radio announced.

The announcement by Internal Affairs Minister John Luluwiza-Kirunda on the 8 p.m. news said the government of President Milton Obote will take all necessary action to curb the activities of "bandits" in Kampala area. The minister disclosed in the same announcement that nine civilians died Thursday when the bus they were riding in detonated a land mine 29 kms north of the capital near Bombo.

There were no further details on either of the incidents. But travelers arriving in Kampala said the latest blast occurred Saturday afternoon along the main road from Kampala to the border with Kenya. They said traffic was diverted off the main road while soldiers helped clear the wreckage. Since last February anti-government forces have been attacking police and military installations and planting land mines on well-traveled roads.

The forces claim Obote rigged last December's election which returned him to power after nearly a decade of rule by former President Idi Amin. Amin seized power from Obote in January 1971 and was himself overthrown in April 1979.

Army reprisals against the forces, some of them still loyal to the exiled Amin, have frequently resulted in the deaths of civilians. Local residents said government soldiers rampaged through the village of Wakiso, 16 kms west of Kampala, last weekend and killed some 20 persons.

Euro MP to intervene in Thai prison protest

BRUSSELS, Sept. 13 (AFP) — A member of the European Parliament plans to introduce a resolution this week asking Thailand to transfer 56 hunger-striking Western prisoners to European jails, it was learned Sunday.

Euro MP Marie-Jane Pruvot, a member of France's liberal group, also said she expects to meet with Thailand's ambassador to Belgium next week to discuss the prisoners, who are serving sentences ranging from 20 to 50 years for allegedly trafficking in or possessing heroin. Mrs. Pruvot said in a statement that she had been asked to intervene by a group of prisoners' parents.

The detainees, some of whom were reportedly finishing a second week without eating, have complained of inedible food, skin diseases and overcrowded cells. An Italian died of diabetes when he was not given proper care, and a woman tried to commit suicide this summer, Mrs. Pruvot said. Thirty-two French citizens, 15 Dutch, eight Italians and a West German were among the hunger strikers, according to her statement.

Carter questions Reagan's policies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AFP) — Former President Jimmy Carter has ended his silence on his successor Ronald Reagan's policies, with an almost entirely negative assessment of the new administration, *The Washington Post* reported Sunday.

"I believe I've given President Reagan sufficient time to let his policies take shape," Carter told the newspaper after his trip to China and Japan. Almost all of the Reagan administration's domestic and foreign policies are vulnerable, he was quoted as saying. "The administration's budget cutbacks could force cities and states into far heavier expenditures, and unemployment is 'going to be a problem.'"

On foreign policy, Carter questioned "the

inclination the administration has to ascribe all of the world's problems and conflicts to the Soviets, and to make them kind of a superman, a bugbear."

On proposed defense expenditures he called the B-1 bomber project, which he canceled and which the present administration has suggested resurrecting, "stupid, and a gross waste of money."

Last month's decision to produce the neutron bomb, he added, could also be a mistake, especially "when there is no one willing to deploy it (in Europe)." He ridiculed the idea of deploying MX missiles on airplanes, saying it was "a silly thing to even talk about seriously because of its vulnerability."

BRIEFS

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, (AFP) — The Miss America beauty contest was won here Saturday by Miss Arkansas, 20-year-old Elizabeth Ward, an accountancy student at the state university.

MILAN, Italy, (AP) — Eugenio Montale, considered the leading Italian poet of the 20th century, died Saturday evening at Milan's San Pio X Hospital, the clinic announced. He was 85. Montale was the fifth Italian to receive the Nobel Prize for literature. He won the award in 1975.

BILBAO, Northwest Spain, (AFP) — The

Spanish Basque separatist organization (ETA) Sunday claimed responsibility for a bomb blast which injured two civil guards at Usurbil in Guipuzcoa province. The blast occurred Saturday near a transformer of the Iberduero Company, after the two guards went there following an anonymous phone call.

GUATEMALA, (AFP) — A British plane violated Guatemala airspace this week and was probably on a spy mission, army chief of staff Gen. Benedicto Lucas Garcia said here Saturday. He said the aircraft flew over several cities, including the capital, on a "reconnaissance mission"

Tension in Punjab India raps U.N. observers

NEW DELHI, Sept. 13 (Agencies) — India Sunday accused some of the United Nations military observers based in Kashmir of activities detrimental to Indian interests.

A senior Home Ministry official, quoted by the *National Herald* daily close to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, accused them of "too frequent" trips to the Pakistani city of Rawalpindi, "raising doubts about the impartiality of their mission in a sensitive area of the country."

According to the paper, "the activities of the U.N. military observers that are detrimental to the security and integrity of India are said to include spying and regular contacts with disgruntled political elements."

The paper added: "The U.N. officers have an independent system of communications and none of them can be stopped for search and scrutiny of their belongings while crossing over to Pakistan. "Since the conversion of the old ceasefire line into a line of actual control in 1972, the government of India has

not been in favor of continuing the presence of the U.N. observers on the soil of Kashmir," the daily said.

In an unrelated development, authorities proclaimed a ban on assembly Saturday in the northern Indian city of Jullundur after rising communal tension following the assassination of a Hindu newspaper editor allegedly by Sikh extremists, the United News of India (UNI) reported.

Indian Home Affairs Minister Zail Singh earlier told parliament that Sikh militants demanding the independence of Punjab state from India were involved in the "Gruesome murder" of Lala Jagat Narain, a leading Indian journalist.

Narain, 82, was gunned down in his car last Wednesday by three motorcycle-riding assassins. He was the founder-editor of three vernacular-language newspapers of Punjab. One suspect in the killing was arrested Wednesday night outside the city of Ludhiana.

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Poor nations hit by refugees

RIS, Sept. 13 (AFP) — The world's poorest nations are facing not only underdevelopment but also an unmanageable refugee problem, the United Nations conference here said.

Hartling, the U.N. high commissioner for refugees, said Saturday that close to half the world's 10 million people who fled their homelands or were displaced by war or natural catastrophes were from LDCs or had refuge there. In 1981 and 1982, Hartling said, his organization intends spend 900 million for some 4.5 million refugees in one or another of the LDCs.

A majority of these refugees are in the official said, where 21 of the 31 are located. Of particular concern is the situation created in the Horn of Africa by drought and the confluence of Ethiopia and Somalia, he said. Another African concern for the high commissioner, Hartling said, was the repatriation of Chadian refugees who have fled to Cameroon from their country's civil war.

Last April, a conference on refugees in Africa conducted jointly by the United Nations and the Organization for African Unity (OAU) came up with a pledge of \$500 million to be put up by the international community toward solving that problem, according to Hartling.

In Asia, the biggest problems are the Afghan refugees in Pakistan and the status of refugees from Indochina in other Southeast Asian countries, the official said. There are now two million Afghans in Pakistan, where the high commissioner is conducting an operation to help about 1.7 million of these.

In Latin America, he went on, the most serious problem is that of refugees fleeing from El Salvador to other Central American countries. Other informed sources reported that a worrisome situation is also building up in Guatemala. Neither El Salvador nor Guatemala are actually among the LDCs but

Haiti is, and there people are becoming refugees because of political repression or the extremely low standard of living, the same sources added.

"The most desirable long-term solution," Hartling explained, "is voluntary repatriation," but the problem was that one needed first to create the necessary conditions. In many cases this was not feasible, so that there was only a choice between integrating people in the host country or transferring them to still another.

A major problem in this respect, according to Hartling, was the underdevelopment of the host country itself even if in theory there was enough land for the refugees to settle. This, he said, was the case in countries such as the Sudan or Tanzania, who received great numbers of Ugandan refugees fleeing the regime of the ousted Idi Amin.

It had been originally planned for the LDC conference to review the root causes leading people to flee their countries. That discussion finally was shelved, presumably, in the view of observers, so as not to introduce divisive political exchanges into a meeting essentially dedicated to obtaining an increase in outside assistance.

IPU meets in Havana tomorrow

HAVANA, Sept. 13 (R) — Delegates from more than 90 nations have begun arriving to Havana for a meeting of the Inter-Parliamentary Union (IPU) which begins Tuesday with a speech by Cuban President Fidel Castro. Parliamentary and congressional representatives, including the presidents of about 20 legislative assemblies, will take part in the nine-day conference.

The Geneva-based body, founded in 1889, groups legislators from 94 countries and discusses world affairs at twice-yearly meetings. Its last two meetings, in East Berlin and Manila, condemned the December 1979 Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Delegates from both the Soviet Union and United States were expected here. IPU Secretary-General Pio Carlo Terenzio said Costa Rica and Colombia had said they would be absent and a diplomatic source said the decision stemmed from their tense relations with Cuba.

Terenzio told a news conference that six new members, Guyana, Peru, Congo, Benin, Zimbabwe and Uganda, would probably be accepted for membership during the meeting.

Disarmament group meets in Mexico today

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 14 (R) — An international disarmament group which includes leading representatives from Washington and Moscow begins a five-day meeting here Monday. Dedicated to halting the nuclear arms race, the Independent Commission on Disarmament and Security, is headed by former Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme.

Other members include former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Soviet diplomat Giorgi Arbatov, former British Foreign Minister David Owen and Egon Bahr, a leading West German disarmament expert. The basic agenda for the meeting covers military doctrines, nuclear proliferation, nuclear free zones, armaments and related economics. The last meeting was in Moscow in June.

Near cargo plane

Italy probes missile blast

ROME, Sept. 13 (R) — Italy's air control authorities are investigating a report that a missile exploded near an Italian civilian plane on a night flight between Rome and Palermo last month, air control officials have said.

The pilot of the DC-9, Capt. Eraldo Torio, officially reported the explosion at 8:30 at a distance estimated at between 10 and 15 miles from the plane as it approached the island of Ustica, where an aircraft crashed in mysterious circumstances last year, killing 81 persons.

Air control officials said naval exercises in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) were taking place east-northeast of Ustica at the time and the U.S. Sixth Fleet had given formal notice of missile firings. But the notified firing area was outside the flight path of the aircraft as it approached the island north of Sicily after midnight, they said.

The explosion of a missile fired during the

exercises "could not have endangered the DC-9 of ATI (a domestic subsidiary of the Italian state airline Alitalia) in flight between Palermo and Rome," Gen. Cesare Fazzino, head of the Air Control Authority, said in a statement Saturday.

"Between the center of the flight path followed by the aircraft and the edge of the exercise area there were 22 nautical miles," Gen. Fazzino said. But he added the question of any actual danger would depend on whether the missile was properly fired within the exercise area and the aircraft was on its proper course.

Italian newspapers reported the incident under banner headlines Saturday. A DC-9 of another domestic airline, Itavia, exploded mysteriously near Ustica on a night flight to Palermo in June last year and all 81 persons on board died. The Itavia crash triggered allegations that it had been hit by a missile, but continuing investigations have produced no public explanation so far.

Sydney paper claims

Queen 'faces marital problem'

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP) — Buckingham Palace refused to comment late Saturday on an Australian newspaper report that Princess Anne, 31-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, is having marital problems with her husband, Capt. Phillips.

An article in the Sydney Sunday Telegraph, owned by press tycoon Rupert Murdoch, quoted unidentified royal sources as saying rumors were spreading that the 10-year-old marriage was heading for the rocks.

The paper claimed that, according to sources, the queen has already spoken to her daughter and son-in-law of their alleged difficulties. It said Capt. Phillips was taking a leave of absence from his duties.

Reactor leak stopped

REEF-MILE ISLAND, Pennsylvania, Sept. 13 (AP) — Increased leakage of water from a damaged nuclear reactor here that prompted Friday has been stopped, a spokesman for the nuclear power station said Saturday. The reactor was damaged in a 1979 accident here that made national headlines. No abnormal level of radiation was found to emanate from the station, the spokesman added.

private trip to Australia next month to "think things over."

The Australian story said: "It is understood the queen... is believed to be particularly upset by one (report) claiming a close relationship between her son-in-law and a TV personality."

The London Sunday Express, which reproduced extracts of the Sydney paper's article, disclosed that Capt. Phillips was collaborating with former British Broadcasting Corp. television presenter Angela Rippon on a book about horses, a subject of mutual interest.

The Sunday Express said Capt. Phillips was going to Australia to ride in and promote equestrianism and to appear on a television chat show. The Sydney paper quoted a Buckingham Palace spokesman as saying Princess Anne was not accompanying her husband because of other official duties and denying the alleged rumors of an impending breakdown in the marriage as "quite unfounded."

The paper claimed, however, that the denial was almost identical to that issued by the palace before Princess Margaret, the Queen's sister, and Lord Snowdon ended their marriage in 1976.

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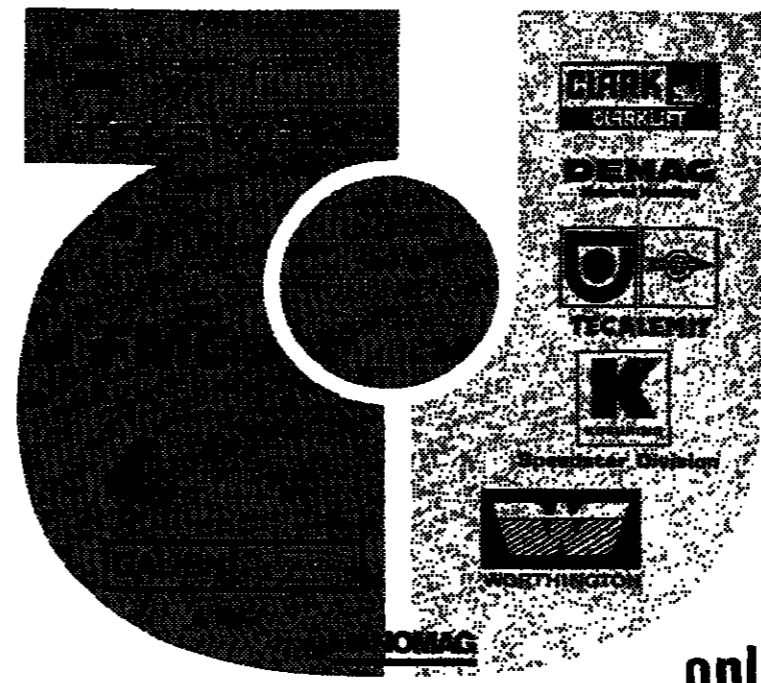
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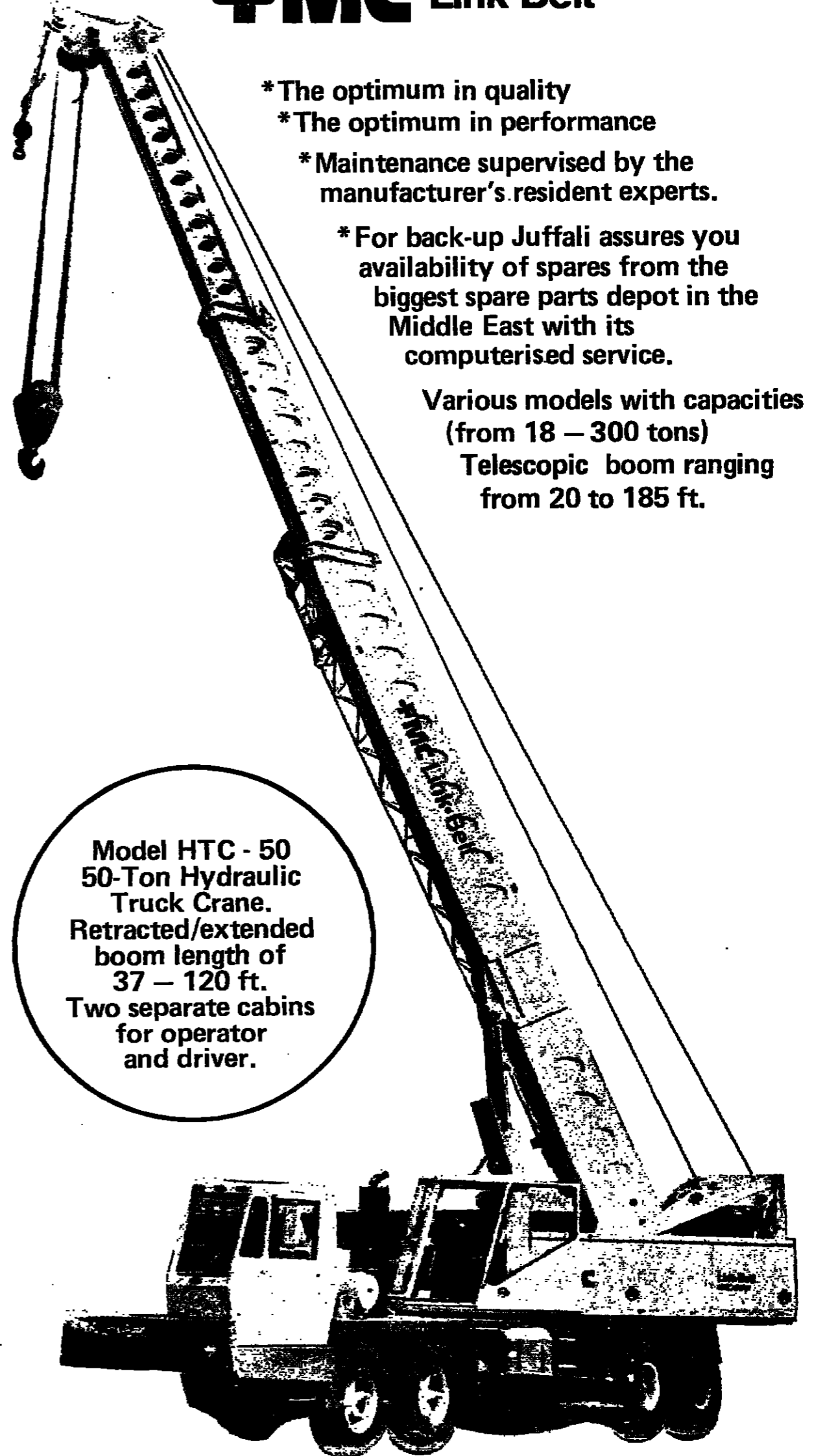
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Oil fuels inflation

Norway faces problem of plenty

OSLO, Sept. 13 (R) — Norwegians vote in general elections Monday amid a continuing argument over their main economic problem: They have more money than they know how to spend.

what they call a 'Nordic Kuwait' flooded with unproductive cash and over-dependent on a single resource.

Mrs. Brundtland said labor would continue on this path if it won the elections. Norway is expected to produce 7.1 million barrels per day (BPD) of oil this year with an annual export value of 60 billion crowns (\$10 billion).

Both labor and the opposition Conservative Party, which is expected to make gains in the election, agree oil production should not rise above 1.8 million barrels per day. The small center party, which might join the Conservative and Christian People's parties in a coalition if labor does badly, believes Norway is already over-dependent on oil.

With its base among farmers, the party has called for an oil production ceiling of one million BPD to protect the natural environment and traditional Norwegian way of life. Although Labor and the Conservatives want broadly the same rate if economic growth, they disagree fiercely over how to achieve it.

The Conservative leader is offering voters a four-point economic program to cut taxes, curb bureaucracy, halt Socialist plans for worker representation on company boards and open the oil and gas industry to private enterprise.

His promises of tax cuts worth seven billion crowns (\$1.2 billion) over the next four years have brought him a large following, especially among young industrial workers, who earn on average 95,000 crowns (\$16,000) a year and pay out 35 percent of it in tax.

At the same time, Willoch has taken pains to stress his commitment to full employment.

Dollar-gold link mooted

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan will bring the country back to the gold standard — probably well before the 1982 congressional elections, economists Arthur Laffer has predicted.

Laffer said he expects the re-introduction of the gold standard to play a major role in Reagan's economic recovery plans. The United States went off the gold standard on Aug. 15, 1971.

Under the gold standard, paper dollars could be converted into gold at a price set by the government.

"Reagan has made it clear that he believes in hard currency," said the supply-side economist, who is a professor at the university at southern California. And, he added, a return to the gold standard may be the most effective way to halt inflation and high inter-

est rates. "If the dollar was 'as good as gold,' the price of gold would drop dramatically," Laffer said, strengthening the quality of the U.S. monetary system and leading the country to a healthier economy.

Laffer made his comments in a speech to some 250 officials attending the 17th annual executive conference for CNA insurance companies. Laffer said Reagan does not need congressional approval to return to the gold standard and could do so by an executive order.

A transition to the gold standard could occur fairly easily, Laffer said. The president could instruct the treasury secretary to announce within three months that the government will fix the price of gold at whatever the free market dictates, he said.

Boost farming, Africans told

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 13 (AFP) — The priority for Africa's sub-Saharan countries must be to develop their farming, new World Bank chief A.W. Clausen has said here.

He said the search for energy supplies to displace dependence on oil should be, for all its importance placed second. He was referring to the preliminary findings in a report asked for by the World Bank's African governors.

Clausen said the report stressed how unhelpful too much public-sector development could be. The bank should aim at giving aid in a way that would above all enable receiving countries to undertake "better self-development," he noted.

Japan develops coal-oil fuel

TOKYO, Sept. 13 (R) — Japanese power stations are to start using a fuel made from coal and oil as part of efforts to lessen the country's heavy dependence on oil, an electricity generating company said Saturday.

The Tokyo Electric Power Company, one of Japan's 10 power companies, said it would convert two oil-burning plants at Yokosuka to use a coal-oil mixture called Com in 1984 and 1985.

It said the new fuel would reduce fuel consumption by about a third, or 1.86 million barrels a year.

The power stations would have anti-pollution equipment to remove sulphur and dust. The company said the new fuel was as easy as oil to transport and store and had been developed by the semi-official Electric Power Development Company (EPDC) at its Com pilot plant in Hiroshima.

The fuel will be produced at Onahama, in northern Japan, by the Japan Com Company, a joint venture of the two power companies and five other firms. A spokesman for Japan Com told Reuters that the plant would initially produce 900,000 tons of Com a year. The world's first Com tanker with a loading capacity of 5,000 to 10,000 tons would be built to ship the fuel to Yokosuka, he said.

World Bank, IMF talks set for Sept. 29

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP) — World inflation, unemployment and interest rate levels will be the major topics at the upcoming meeting of the 141 International Monetary Fund members, the IMF has said. The joint meetings of the fund and the World Bank are to be held from Sept. 29 to Oct. 2.

Valentin Arismendi Elgué, will chair the meetings and will deliver the opening address, the fund said. J. de Larosiere, managing director of the monetary fund, and A.W. Clausen, the World Bank president will deliver their annual addresses and present their organization's annual reports.

This will be Clausen's first appearance before the World Bank and Monetary Fund members since he succeeded Robert S. McNamara as World Bank president.

The monetary fund announcement noted that the meetings will closely precede the Oct. 22-23 summit meeting in Cancun, Mexico, of the heads of state and government of industrial and developing countries. The Cancun agenda will include food, energy, trade industrialization and finance.

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Trudeau rules out relief Interest rates hit Canadians

NOVA SCOTIA, Sept. 13 (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, under pressure to help Canadians deal with high interest rates, ended a two-day economic strategy session with promises of possible aid only for those in "absolute dire straits."

Opposition parties and even some in Trudeau's own Liberal Party have called on the government to provide relief for farmers, small businessmen and homeowners hurt by record-high interest, which is in part a spillover of high U.S. rates.

Mortgage rates, now about 22 percent, are an especially volatile issue in Canada because short-term and variable-rate mortgages have long been the norm here, meaning that a relatively large percentage of homeowners have had to renew their mortgages at the current rates.

Trudeau met at a secluded lodge on the Cape Breton coast here with the 11 other members of the cabinet's priorities and planning committee to discuss long-term economic plans and the national budget.

Anti-music piracy drive launched

SINGAPORE, Sept. 13 (R) — An international organization said Saturday it has joined a major campaign to stamp out music piracy in Singapore, which has become the world's largest producer of pirated cassettes.

The International Federation of Producers of Phonograms and Videograms (IFPI), which set up an office here two months ago, said it was coordinating a drive following requests from local recording companies.

IFPI regional director James Wolsey, a British lawyer, told Reuters, the record industry here had been losing more than 200 million Singapore dollars (U.S. \$100 million) a year because of the illegal music business.

"Music pirates have for too long been openly breaking the law here and getting away too lightly. Under Singapore's outdated copyright laws, a convicted music pirate has at the most to pay a maximum fine of \$1,000 (U.S. \$500) Wolsey said.

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which is to be introduced next month. "Don't expect any generalized relief," Trudeau told reporters at the conclusion of the talks. "If there is any relief it would be very narrowly directed to those in absolute dire straits."

Finance minister Allan Rock delivered a similar message later, saying some homeowners would have to rearrange their financial affairs to meet higher mortgage payments. Other officials said the cabinet committee was concerned about the potentially staggering costs of any broad relief program.

The chief opposition party, the Progressive Conservatives, proposes making mortgage-interest payments tax deductible, as in the United States, to help homeowners. The Socialist New Democrats, Canada's No. 3 party have called for legislation to lower mortgage rates. Trudeau said Liberal members of parliament will discuss the economic plans and budget next Tuesday in Ottawa, and the full cabinet will consider them Wednesday.

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Paris talks

Japan rejects plea for aid at 0.15% GNP

PARIS, Sept. 13 (AFP) — Japan could not agree to a key Third World demand before the United Nations conference on the world's least developed countries that aid-nations should allocate 0.15 percent of gross national product to aid to the world by 1985, a top Japanese envoy has

assistance for the world's 31 LDCs.

Conference delegates were negotiating night and day in an attempt to reach an accord by Monday, the scheduled closing date for the conference. But following the Japanese statement, it was clear that a last-minute compromise was needed if the rich and poor nations were going to agree on future aid for the poorest countries.

Calling for aid-giving countries to do their "maximum" for boosting aid to the LDCs, Kitahara indicated that Japan could not accept the target because it would call for an enormous increase in Japanese aid. The United States has also steadfastly rejected all aid targets.

In 1979, Japan allocated 0.06 percent of its GNP for aid to the LDCs, he said, without giving the precise dollar amount.

Kitahara said that Japan could not accept the target because it would siphon aid away from Asia where much of Japanese aid is now concentrated. Twenty-one of the 31 LDCs are in Africa.

Japan now gives by far the largest portion of its LDC aid to Bangladesh, he said. According to the latest statistics, Japan gave \$600 million to Bangladesh, compared with \$40 million for Tanzania, the next highest LDC recipient of Japanese aid, Kitahara said.

In attempts to reach a compromise agreement, Japan has proposed that aid-giving countries "substantially" increase their aid to the LDCs so that their assistance will more than double by 1985 compared with the previous five years, he said.

The proposal does not take into account the effects of inflation, he said. Denmark and other countries, now meeting the 0.15 percent objective, have called the Japanese proposal unfair.

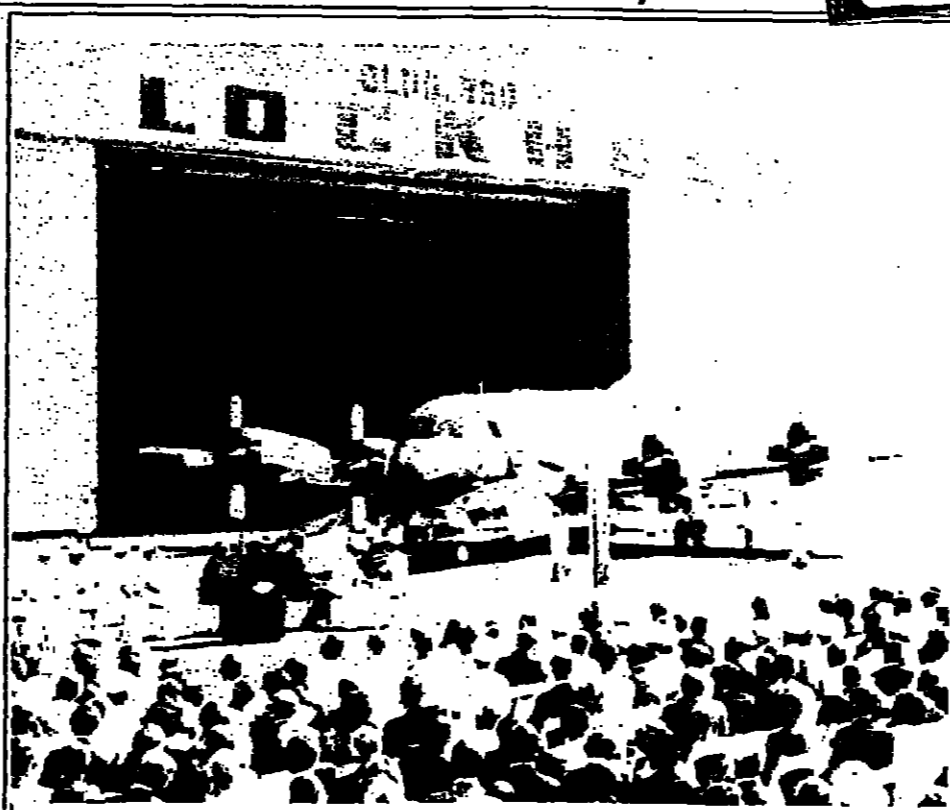
Kitahara, head of the Japanese mission to the conference on LDCs and adviser to the Japanese foreign minister, told reporters that Japan could not take inflation into account in the aid doubling of aid to the world's 31 least developed countries.

He said that Japan would like to double the aid to the world's 31 least developed countries, but the real terms, he said, the 0.15 percent target, proposed by developing countries (Group of 77), was among top remaining blocks for a possible agreement between rich and poor countries about future aid.

PEC states said on price pact

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP) — Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Abdel-Aziz Husayni said Sunday that contacts were underway with OPEC member-states to reach an agreement on unified prices and coordinated production rates.

Husayni told reporters that OPEC members were trying to "heal the rift" precipitated by the failure of the OPEC Geneva meeting last week. He was reacting to a reporter's question about a statement attributed to OPEC's president, Indonesia's Dr. Subroto, in an emergency OPEC meeting would be held to cope with the pricing disarray in the market glut.



NEW AIRCRAFT: Nearly 400 guests witnessed the debut of the first of 13 Lockheed P-3C Orions being built for the Royal Netherlands Navy during official rollout ceremonies held this week at the Lockheed-California Company's Burbank facilities. With more than 530 in operation, the P-3 is the world's most widely used fixed-wing, anti-submarine warfare aircraft.

Mint too not spared

Inflation bogs Brazil economy

BRASILIA, Sept. 12 (AP) — Triple digit inflation, multibillion dollar debts and a currency worth a bit less almost every day keep Brazil's mint laboring overtime to keep a mountain of money in circulation.

The Central Bank has started an advertising campaign, asking citizens to avoid crumpling or folding their money to make it last longer. The bank says it is spending at least \$80 million a year to keep 2.5 billion cruzeiro notes and 7.2 billion coins in circulation.

"Money is a very serious business," the Central Bank says, "it costs money." The Central Bank complains that it burns 600 million worn out bank notes every year.

Brazil must keep its printing presses running overtime just to keep up with the cruzeiro's declining value. With inflation of more than 100 percent for the last year, the nation's money supply has doubled to 1.5 trillion cruzeiros since the beginning of 1980.

The Central Bank actually has been keeping a tight rein on the money supply this year as an inflation fighting measure. Even so, it has been issuing an average of about 300 million cruzeiros per month. At the beginning of 1980, 45 cruzeiros could buy a dollar on the official foreign exchange market. Now a dollar costs more than 100 cruzeiros.

Gasoline prices have tripled in the last year, milk has more than doubled. Staple food prices, appliances and construction materials are all more expensive. Things are far from the stage reached in Germany in the 1930s when shoppers needed a wheelbarrow of money to buy food, but the trend is clear. Some signs of the times:

— Taxi drivers, whose business has slackened with higher costs, and gasoline stations are constantly retooling their meters to keep up with the higher prices and cheaper money.

— Store clerks can take out their hostilities by making change with bank notes and coins that weigh a lot and are worth little. Federal bank statistics show 904 million one-cruzeiro notes are on the street. Each elaborately designed note is worth less than one U.S. cent. There are also million of notes in denominations of five, 10, 50 and 100 cruzeiros, all worth less than a dollar. The largest cruzeiro note available now is a 1,000 cruzeiro bill.

The government is only now beginning to recall 5.3 billion centavo coins, which cannot buy anything by themselves and which get confused with a new one cruzeiro coin. One U.S. dollar's worth of centavo easily fill a small piggy bank with several pounds (kilos) of metal.

Riyal mart shows 'maturity'

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Sept. 13 — With the European markets closed Sunday, the local market riyal deposit rates reacted sluggishly with dealers expecting little business done. Long-term deposit rates remained relatively firm, but there was some fluctuation in short-term deposit rates. The exchange markets were also reported quiet, but some last minute dollar demand from the Bahrain-based CBU's — offshore booking units — pushed up the spot riyal/dollar rates. The OBU's continued with their last weekend's game of pushing dollar deposits down, taking one-month Eurodollar deposit rates to a low of 16 1/2 — 17 percent. Eurodollar deposit dealing was, however, restricted to a few transactions and book squaring operations.

One-month JIBOR rates opened in Jeddah at 15 1/2 — 15 3/4 percent, later rising to 15 3/4 — 16 percent before some liquidity injections brought down the rates back to opening levels. Week-fixed rates were quoted at 14 — 15 percent and some business was done at 14 2/8 percent levels. It was the medium to longer-term riyal deposit rates that still attracted most attention and Sunday saw one-year deposit rates

remain at 15 1/2 — 16 1/2 percent levels. The Hajj holidays dominated borrowing strategies with institutions now willing to borrow longer term to avoid being caught in a temporary liquidity shortage.

On the local exchange markets Sunday spot riyal/dollar rates opened at 3.4185-95, after the dollar's rose Friday New York closings, but the spot rate rose to 3.4198-08 by close of business. Commercial demand for dollars was also reported to be about average by the Kingdom-based banks.

Looking back at the past week, one is struck by the fact that despite continuing dollar deposit rate easing, the riyal market has shown a "maturity" that was sometimes lacking. Rates have eased very gradually, with none of the sometimes violent gyrations in deposit rates that the market participants observed whenever the dollar's fortunes changed. This is relatively good for those companies undertaking medium to long-term cost planning, but at the same time the continuance of relatively high riyal interest rates has hit those companies who are borrowers from the banking system. Only the next few weeks will show whether the "mature" riyal market is here to stay with us for some time to come.

IMF discounts fall in interest rates

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (R) — Attempts by countries to fight inflation will keep interest rates high around the world in coming months, the International Monetary Fund (IMF) said Sunday.

There are signs that the worldwide surge in inflation during 1979 and 1980 has abated and there is now a chance to reverse it, the IMF said in its annual report.

But it gave little hope that high interest rates, considered by many economists to be a major cause of the global economic slump, would come down soon.

"Any slight decline in rates would be short-lived," it said, "if inflation and inflationary pressures are not curbed," the IMF, which oversees the international payments system, said.

Policies to curb money expansion had brought substantial progress toward more stable prices in industrial countries. But inflation could only be brought under control "if policies of restraint are not relaxed prematurely and are accompanied by appropriate fiscal policies," it went on.

The report by the IMF's board of governors was somewhat less pessimistic than one on the outlook for the world economic competition earlier this year by IMF staff. The latest report also placed much less emphasis on the possible need for price controls or incomes policy to fight inflation, IMF officials noted.

IMF staff economists have argued that control of prices may be useful in combating inflation.

However, many countries represented on the board of governors, including the United States, are philosophically opposed to price controls, preferring to rely on market forces and on keeping a tight rein on the money supply.

The annual report also said many countries had been living beyond their means for years.

"One of the obstacles to achievement of a less inflationary monetary environment is clearly the prevalence in many countries of government expenditures at levels beyond those which the public is willing to cover through the payment of taxes." This in turn made governments strong competitors in credit markets, adding to upward pressure on interest rates, it said.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Saturday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	9.07	9.07
Bangladeshi Taka	—	—	14.40
Belgian Franc (1,000)	86.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	284.00	—	285.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	142.00	143.00	143.00
Dutch Guilder (100)	128.00	129.50	129.30
Egyptian Pound	—	3.84	4.14
French Franc (100)	—	93.10	93.10
Emirates Dirham (100)	59.00	59.95	59.25
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	37.00	37.50
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	—	37.35
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	—
Iranian Ryal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	28.00	28.50	28.20
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.70	—	14.80
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.17	10.09
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.08	12.05
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	73.50	72.90
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	57.00	61.10
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.65
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	43.45
Pound Sterling	6.13	6.17	6.14
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	94.00	93.99
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	158.30
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	165.00	167.00
Swiss Franc (100)	—	—	35.33
Syrian Lira (100)	—	57.25	63.35
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—	—
U.S. Dollar	3.42	3.43	3.425
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.50	74.90

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Education Ministry	Office furniture for education zones	T/26	200	4.1.1402H
Education Ministry	Furniture, home appliances, etc.	T/21	50	28.11.1401H

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3.	Cawa	A.E.T.	Contnrs/Gen.	9.9.81
4.	Saudi Falcon	O. Trade	Sorghum/Gen./Maize	11.9.81
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9.	Everdawn	A.E.T.	Contnrs/Gen.	12.9.81
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12.	Han Garan	O.C.E.	Steel/Timber/Gen.	10.9.81
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Tracy wrests second U.S. Open crown

McEnroe, Borg to contest final

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP) — Tracy Austin overcame swirling winds and Martina Navratilova's devastating serve and volley Saturday to win the U.S. Open Tennis Championship. She overcame all three with her patented baseline game to capture her second Open singles title, 1-6, 7-6, 7-6.

Defending men's champion John McEnroe, the top seed, shook off an ankle injury to outlast No. 15 Vitas Gerulaitis 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 and move into Sunday's final against second-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden, who beat No. 4 Jimmy Connors 6-2, 7-5, 6-4.

Austin's first title, in 1979, made her the youngest singles champion in the history of America's premier tennis event. "I think this means more to me than the first one," said Austin, who received more than \$60,000 for the victory. "At 16, everything came too fast... I think I was too young to realize how important it was."

The loss crushed the hopes of Navratilova, who broke down and cried as she received a standing ovation at the awards ceremony immediately following the match.

The McEnroe-Gerulaitis match ended the controversy as McEnroe's winning cross-court overhead landed on the sideline. Gerulaitis disagreed with the linesman and umpire, and as McEnroe stood at the net ready to shake hands, Gerulaitis was standing at the sideline, pointing his racket to a spot just outside the court.

Gerulaitis then stormed the umpire's chair, uttering profanities which were picked up by both the umpire's microphone and CBS-TV's microphone, which was broadcast nationally. "It's unfortunate to end a match like that," McEnroe said. "I wasn't robbed." Gerulaitis said afterward, "I'm not saying I would have won the next point... but he (McEnroe) was getting very tight."

Gerulaitis broke McEnroe in the 12th game to capture the opening set. The blond right-hander pulled even with his fellow New Yorker at 15-15 when the defending champion netted a forehand volley. Then Gerulaitis reeled off the next three points to take a 1-0 lead.

McEnroe, however, came right back, breaking Gerulaitis in the opening game of the second set. Gerulaitis, who won three of his four meetings with McEnroe in 1980, double-faulted twice in a row to put the left-hander at break point. Then the feisty McEnroe closed out the break when Gerulaitis

forehand volley sailed long.

In the third game, McEnroe became visibly upset when, during a rally which Gerulaitis won, a ball at McEnroe's feet appeared to be long. It was the game winning point and McEnroe stared at the linesperson before making the changeover. But McEnroe pulled even at one set each when he broke Gerulaitis again in the ninth game, dropping only one point.

By the third set, McEnroe found the range with his pin-point passing shots, hitting lines and running Gerulaitis all over the court. Gerulaitis double-faulted twice in a row for the second time in the match, at 30-30 and 30-40 to hand McEnroe a break in the second game of the third set.

He broke Gerulaitis again in the eighth game to capture the third set, then closed out the first game of the fourth set with an ace.

McEnroe twisted his right ankle in the third game of the set as he fell awkwardly as a shot by Gerulaitis hit at his feet. He sat on the ground briefly as a trainer ran out to talk to him. McEnroe then got up slowly, testing his ankle, as the umpire asked, "McEnroe, do you want an injury timeout?"

The fall appeared the change the flow of the match. Although McEnroe held his serve to go up 3-1, Gerulaitis broke through on McEnroe's next serve, then held to capture the fourth set.

McEnroe served to begin the final set, and Gerulaitis moved in for the kill. But the left-hander fought through four deuces and saved off three break points to hold serve.

Gerulaitis kept the pressure on and McEn-

roe had to save two more break points before holding his serve in the third game, winning the game with a left chip shot, then had a match point in the eighth game, but Gerulaitis took the next three points to hold serve.

Then came McEnroe, serving for the match. He won the first three points, the third one with an ace. But a forehand down the line was wide before the overhead cross-court shot ended the match and began the latest controversy.

Borg's booming serve produced 14 aces under the lights. It was most productive in the sixth game of the second set when, down love 40, the Swede snapped off three straight aces to pull to deuce. He hit a fourth ace when Connors had an other break point, then won the next two points on a backhand winner and a service winner.

Borg broke Connors, a three-time champion here, in the first and fifth games of the first set. After Connors broke Borg in the fourth game of the second set, the right-hander broke back in the seventh, then broke again in the 11th game before holding his own serve to win the set.

The only break in the final set game in the ninth game, as Connors could win only one point on his own serve. It is Borg's fourth trip to the U.S. Open finals, a title he has never won.

"Tonight I felt the timing from the very start of the match," Borg said. "It felt good. Even at Wimbledon I was not playing like this."

Bob Ojeda leads Red Sox to narrow victory over Yankees

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP) — Boston rookie left-hander Bob Ojeda carried a no-hitter into the nine inning before pinch-hitters Rick Cerone and Dave Winfield each doubled as the Red Sox beat the New York Yankees 2-1 Saturday.

Ojeda, 25, walked Lou Piniella in the first inning, then retired the next 22 batters. But Cerone lined a double to right-center field, barely missing a lunging catch. Then Winfield pinch-hit a double to left, scoring Cerone and Ojeda was lifted for Mark Clear, who picked up his eighth save, striking out Willie Randolph and Jerry Mumphrey and pinch-hitter

Oscar Gamble. Boston scored a run in the second inning, when Dave Stapleton hit his seventh homer of the year off Yankees starter Rick Reuschel, 3-2 Reuschel threw a seven-hitter.

In the seventh, Stapleton singled with two outs and right fielder Reggie Jackson singled the ball, allowing Stapleton to go to third. Rich Gedman followed with a single to right to make it 2-0.

Dave Stieb collected his second shutout of the season on a three-hitter and John Mayberry lined a two-run homer as Toronto blanked Seattle 3-0. Stieb, 9-10, pitched his fourth consecutive complete game and 11th



Tight security for Bjorn Borg

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (R) — Swedish tennis ace Bjorn Borg was given police protection Saturday after a man threatened to kill him, a spokesman for the U.S. Tennis Association (USTA) said.

The spokesman said the threat was made during a telephone call to the switchboard of the USTA National Tennis Center at Flushing Meadows, New York, shortly before Borg played American Jimmy Connors in the men's singles semifinals of the U.S. Open Championship there.

Police were notified and extra security was assigned to the five-time Wimbledon champion, the spokesman said. A similar threat on Borg's life was made when he played in Canada earlier this year.

Claude Noel weathers late Gonzalez storm

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, Sept. 13 (AP) — Claude Noel of Trinidad captured the vacant World Boxing Association light-weight title Saturday with a unanimous 15-round decision over Rodolfo "Gato" Gonzalez.

Noel, 33, mounted an early offensive and held back a strong finish by Gonzalez, 22, of Mexico City. Judges Harold Lederman scored it 145-140 while Frank Capino had it 145-141 and Sam Sangi had it 144-141.

The title became vacant when the WBA recently stripped American Sean O'Grady of the crown for failing to defend the title against Noel, the No. 1 contender.

Noel confused Gonzalez in the early rounds, plodding ahead in carefully calculated spurts from the middle of the ring. Backing Gonzalez to the corners, Noel frequently faked right hands and fired left hooks to the jaw and chin of Gonzalez, who had dropped his defenses.

Noel caught Gonzalez three times with this strategy in round four. He opened blood from Gonzalez' right nostril in the seventh round and from his left eye in the 11th round.

The fight was never far from Gonzalez' reach. In round five, Noel's left eye swelled up from a punch after the fighters came together. In rounds eight and 14, Gonzalez opened streams of blood from Noel's right eye.

Gonzalez, connected solidly in late rounds but offered no follow. He staggered Noel with a right to the jaw in round 12 but Noel responded with a flurry of punches. Gonzalez landed several flush punches late in the fight but could not drop Noel.

"I'm so happy to be world champion,"

Noel said. "I intend to give everyone an equal chance. Whoever feels he wants what I have is welcome."

"If it wasn't for this eye, it would have been a better story for me. I would have put him out because he made so many mistakes," Noel said. "When I got hit in the eye, I didn't know if the eye could go the distance."

Noel's record was boosted to 25-3 with 16 knockouts. It was the first defeat for Gonzalez, who had won 20 straight fights before Saturday.

Ballas Kayoon Suk

In Buenos Aires, Argentina's Gustavo Ballas won the World Boxing Association's new junior bantam-weight title Saturday night with an eighth-round technical knockout of South Korea's Suk Chul Bae.

Venezuelan referee Jesus Celis stopped the fight at 2:38 of the eighth because of a cut over the Korean's right eye, which had been nearly swollen shut since the sixth round from Ballas' penetrating left jab.

The Luna Park Stadium ringside doctor checked the cut and advised Celis to stop the bout. Ballas, 23, now undefeated in 54 fights, dominated the fight from the opening bell, scoring consistently with left-right combinations to the head and body. The 20-year-old Suk's record drops to 13 victories, two losses and one draw. Ballas has had one draw.

Ballas won the shot at the new crown by knocking out Japan's Ryoensu Maruyama last May in Buenos Aires. Suk outpointed Panamanian Yusengo Pedrosa over 15 rounds in Seoul last June.

The taller Korean tried to take the fight to Ballas and at times backed the Argentine on to the ropes or into the corner. But Ballas covered up, ducked and weaved and the great majority of Suk's punches were off the mark.

Ballas showed excellent lateral movement and hand speed and gave the Korean what amounted to a boxing lesson. In front of 20,000 wildly partisan spectators, the Argentine was unmarked when the fight was stopped, and looked as fresh as he did at the opening bell.

Meanwhile, Sugar Ray Leonard held a closed workout Friday, but neither Thomas Hearns nor manager-trainer Emanuel Steward thought it would help Leonard.

"We're not concerned about Ray Leonard in any aspect," said Steward. "He's worried about us." Leonard, the World Boxing Council champion, and Hearns, the World Boxing Association champion, meet for the universal welterweight title Wednesday night at Caesars Palace.

The problems Leonard will have to solve in the ring that night are how to deal with Hearns' heavyweight reach and his vaunted punching power.

But Leonard, who is 5-foot-10, says he won't be bothered by the 6-1 Hearns' 78-inch reach, four inches longer than Leonard's.

Hearns answered Leonard's charge that he keeps his left hand too low by saying that he will continue to do so and added: "you don't have to get hit with a lot of shots because you keep your left hand low. You have to be able to think in the ring."

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St. Louis	17	12	.586	—	Detroit	21	11	.656	—
Chicago	15	16	.540	2 1/2	Baltimore	18	14	.563	3
Montreal	15	15	.500	2 1/2	New York	18	14	.563	3
New York	14	17	.449	3 1/2	Milwaukee	19	15	.559	3
Philadelphia	13	18	.419	5	Boston	17	14	.548	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	13	21	.382	6 1/2	Cleveland	17	17	.500	5
					Toronto	15	16	.484	5 1/2
West					West				
Houston	21	11	.656	—	Kansas City	17	15	.531	—
Atlanta	18	13	.581	2 1/2	Oakland	15	15	.500	1
Los Angeles	18	14	.563	3	Texas	14	16	.467	2
Cincinnati	17	14	.548	3 1/2	Minnesota	15	1	.455	2 1/2
San Francisco	17	14	.548	3 1/2	Chicago	13	19	.406	4
San Diego	9	24	.273	12 1/2	Seattle	13	20	.394	4 1/2
					California	11	19	.367	5

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Earlier, Jean-Pierre Jarier of France killed a youth of 13 in a traffic accident on Saturday night.

Chinaglia strikes twice

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Rogers bags Suntory Open

TOKYO, Sept. 13 (AFP) — Defending champion Bill Rogers of the United States, after leading for three straight rounds, scored a two-stroke victory Sunday in the 40 million yen (\$174,000) Suntory Open Golf Tournament at Inzai Outside Tokyo.

Rogers, who won the British Open and the World Series of Golf this year, rolled in three birdies for a three-under-par 69 in the final round to finish with a four-round total of 270.

He picked up the first-prize money of 8 million yen (\$34,800) for his steady performance marked with only one bogey.

Australian Graham Marsh and veteran Japanese Toru Nakamp were tied in third at 274, 14 under par.

Little known American David Ishii slipped to sixth place from fourth place, bunched with two other Japanese at 278.

Meanwhile, young Jack Renner, admittedly trying "to save my life" in a race with streaking lightning, finished with a hurried par to tie Tommy Valentine for the third round lead.

Literally chased by the lightning and booming thunder, Renner got down in par on the final hole for his third straight 3-under par 68 and a 54-hole total of 204.

Valentine, enjoying his finest year as a pro while approaching 32, finished several minutes earlier with a 67, beating the late afternoon storm, for his 204.

"I think it was the most scared I've ever been on a golf course," the 25-year-old Renner said. "It began rumbling on the 16th green, continued on the 17th and then lightning chased us on the fairways after we had teed off."

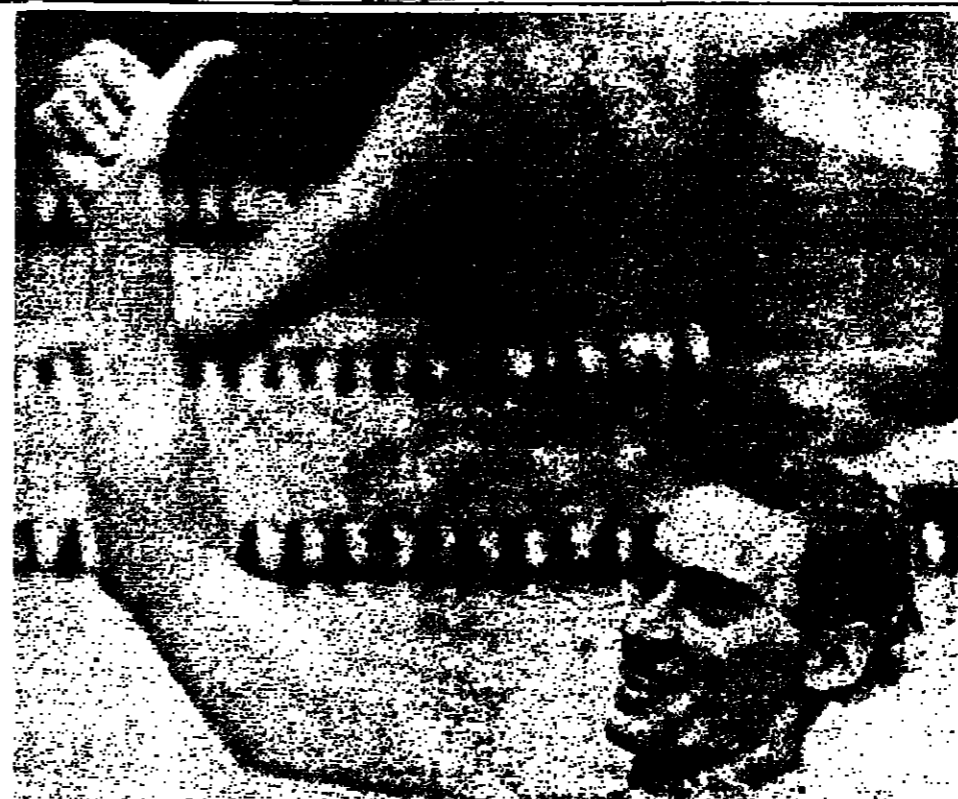
Renner, playing in the day's last threesome, fashioned three birdies without a bogey. Valentine, an Intercollegiate All-American at Georgia, had four birdies without a bogey on the 7,119-yard pleasant valley course.

"It was just another good solid round," Valentine said. "I shot a 69 in practice last Monday and I've been shooting solid golf ever since."

At 9-under par for 54 holes, Renner and Valentine took a two-stroke lead over Tom Kite in the 72-hole chase for top prize money of \$54,000.

Kite, the most consistent low scorer on the PGA tour this year, had a 68 for 206. He started the day at 138, two strokes behind co-leaders Renner, Curtis Strange and Denis Watson.

Watson, a tour rookie from South Africa slipped to a 71 for 207 and a tie for third with



VICTORY SMILE: Sergey Fesenko of the Soviet Union is all smiles as he wins the gold medal in the individual relay clocking 4:22.77 at the European Swimming Championships.

E. German swimmers outstanding

SPLIT, Yugoslavia, Sept. 13 (AP) — Sandor Wladar of Hungary set a new European record two minutes, 00.80 seconds in the men's 200 meters backstroke on the last day of the European Swimming Championships here Saturday.

The 18-year-old Olympic champion from Budapest bettered his own mark of 2:01.72 which he set in the Hungarian capital in June last year.

The Soviet Union set a new European record in the men's 4x100 meters medley relay with a time of three minutes, 44.23 seconds in the last event of the championships.

The championships, which ended here Sunday, confirmed the hierarchy of swimming in Europe.

The East German women won 14 out of the 14 titles at stake and in nine of the individual events won two medals. Their star Ute Geweniger won five races and set a world record of 1:08.00 minutes in the 100 m breaststroke, bettering her previous record time of 1:09.39.

East Germany topped the overall standings with 696 points. The Soviet Union were runners-up (679 points). West Germany third (503) were in front of Sweden (420) and Britain (392).

Soviet coach Serge Waiatchekowski had predicted eight victories for his men's team. They only had seven, Vladimir Salnikov proving a shock loser in the 400 m freestyle to Yugoslav Borut Putic.

Hungary did well obviously dwarfed by the major swimming powers, with Sandor Wladar winning twice in backstroke while Sweden's Per Johansson won the men's 100 m freestyle.

In Waterpolo, West Germany were surprise champions over both the Soviet Union, who won the silver medal, and the defending titlists the Hungarians, who had to settle for a bronze. In addition, the West Germans are still a young team.

Britain downs U.S.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 (AP) — Margaret Souyave and Jane Swinnerton combined for the winning goal Saturday as Britain defeated the United States 1-0 in the semifinal round of the American Cup International Women's (field) Hockey Tournament.

In the other semifinal game, Susan Watkins converted a penalty stroke as Australia upset West Germany, 2-1.

Rono betters 5,000 mark

OSLO, Sept. 13 (AP) — Kenya's Henry Rono bettered his own 5,000 meters world record, while Britain's Paula Fudge created a new world record mark on the same distance, at an International Track and Field Meet in tiny Knarvik north of Norwegian Wesoern town of Bergen, Sunday.

Rono's run ended with a last lap of 56 seconds, putting the new 5,000 meter record mark at 13.06.20, sharing more than two seconds off his previous 1978 record of 13.08.4.

British veteran Paula Fudge, in the absence of Norwegian ace Grete Waitz who was prevented from running by a flu, made the new female 5,000 world record at 15.14.51.

Meanwhile, South African-born American Sydney Marec, who gave Steve Ovett a rare beating earlier this week, came within a sec-

Britain's world 1,500 meters record in Hamburg, Saturday. Marec clocked three minutes 32.30 seconds, 94-hundredths of a second outside the mark set by Ovett in Koblenz.

Kenya's Mike Boit, 32, bronze medalist at the 172 Munich Olympics, finished second in 3:33.67. West German Uwe Becker was third.

Marec, beat Ovett in Rieti, Italy, three days ago, clocking 3:48.43 in the mile to become the third fastest man over the distance behind Britons Sebastian Coe and Ovett. His 1,500 time Saturday was outside the U.S. record of 3:31.96 by Steve Scott.

Marec, who was born in Pretoria, has lived in the United States for the past four years. In Warsaw, Janusz Peciak of Poland won the World Modern Pentathlon Championship ahead of Daniele Masala of Italy and Tamas Szombathelyi of Hungary. Peciak won the cross country race Saturday and scored 1343 points, with Michael Birley of the United States second and another pole, Zbigniew Szuba, third.

Individual overall results: 1. Janusz Peciak (Poland) 5662 points; 2. Daniele Masala (Italy) 5649; 3. Tamas Szombathelyi (Hungary) 5450.

In Bologna, Italy, Ludmilla Veselkova of the Soviet Union set a new world record in the women's mile when she clocked 4:20.89 at an International Athletics Meet here Saturday.



Bill Rogers

Scott Simpson (70) and Jeff Mitchell (70). Dave Lundstrom fired the day's lowest round, a 66, which moved him into a tie at 208. Also in the traffic jam at that score were George Burns, Gary Trivisonno, Lanny Wadkins, Ed Dougherty, Bruce Douglass, Gibby Gilbert and Strange.

New England amateur champion Brad Faxon who was one stroke back with 137 at the halfway mark, tired and took a 74 for a total of 211. He is the first amateur to make the 36-hole cut since the PGA first came here in 1965.

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Hungary hints at action
Attack on Solidarity stepped up

MOSCOW, Sept. 13 (Agencies) — The Soviet leadership Sunday continued to mobilize public opinion against Poland's Solidarity trade union following the end of nine days of military exercises on the Soviet Union's western borders.

The 100,000 troops involved in the "West-81" exercises were officially reported to be returning to their bases after a parade and march-past Saturday addressed by Defense Minister Marshal Dmitri Ustinov. The defense minister attacked the United States for carrying out a policy of "aggression and international banditry" and accused the West of trying to undermine the Communist system, particularly by interference in Poland.

The official press pressed on with a campaign against the decisions of Solidarity's congress in Gdansk last week, publishing an

open letter to Polish workers from their Soviet counterparts. The letter, following similar messages from workers in Moscow and Leningrad, was signed by the 100,000-strong work force of the Kamaz truck plant at Naberezhnyy Chelny in Tataria.

The letter accused Solidarity of having the impudence to call on Soviet workers to betray their Communist ideals, by issuing its appeal to the peoples of Eastern Europe. This appeal, which offered support to the idea of free trade unions in other Soviet bloc nations, has not been printed in the Soviet Union, but a nationwide campaign has been launched to condemn it.

"We firmly declare: No, gentlemen leaders of Solidarity, you will not succeed in destroying the unity of the international working class movement, in attracting to your side the working class of the Socialist countries," the

letter declared.

A commentary in Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* Sunday described Solidarity's message as an "anti-Socialist and anti-Soviet bacchanalia" which had removed the last masks from the faces of its organizers.

Moscow newspapers and television carried special reports Sunday on the importance of the "West-81" maneuvers which included a marine landing on the Baltic coast not far from the Polish border. *Pravda* commented: "The Soviet soldier is standing guard over peace on earth. A soldier like that is invincible."

Marshal Ustinov told the troops in his final address that the Soviet armed forces had "an exceptionally great historic responsibility for peace," and they must be permanently ready for battle.

Rakowski warns of bloodbath

BONN, Sept. 13 (R) — Poland's deputy prime minister was quoted Sunday as saying that "blood could flow" in a direct clash between the government and the Solidarity free trade union.

Mieczyslaw Rakowski, interviewed by the West German magazine *Der Spiegel* while Solidarity was holding its first national congress in Gdansk last week, said delegates spoke openly of the need for taking over power. "I am not thinking now of a Soviet intervention, simply that blood could flow here," he was quoted as saying.

Asked about Solidarity's appeal to workers in other Communist countries to form free unions, Rakowski told *Der Spiegel* that it created a new situation not only for Solidarity but for Poland and other states in Eastern bloc.

He said he did not believe that any opposition party might be formed by Solidarity could control the government. Asked whether he considered that the danger of confrontation between the government and



Mieczyslaw Rakowski
Solidarity was greater than ever before, he said: "Yes, sir."

In the interview, released before publication of the weekly magazine Monday, Rakowski said that radicals in Solidarity opposed union leader Lech Walesa. "They want to know whether they are now a trade union or not, or whether they are even an opposition (party)," he said.

Meanwhile, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa has said the union will build its own television transmitter if the authorities continue to curb its access to the mass media.

Walesa swarming, reported by the official news agency PAP, was made in a speech to the citizens of Gniezno Saturday.

Pope letter to discuss labor issue

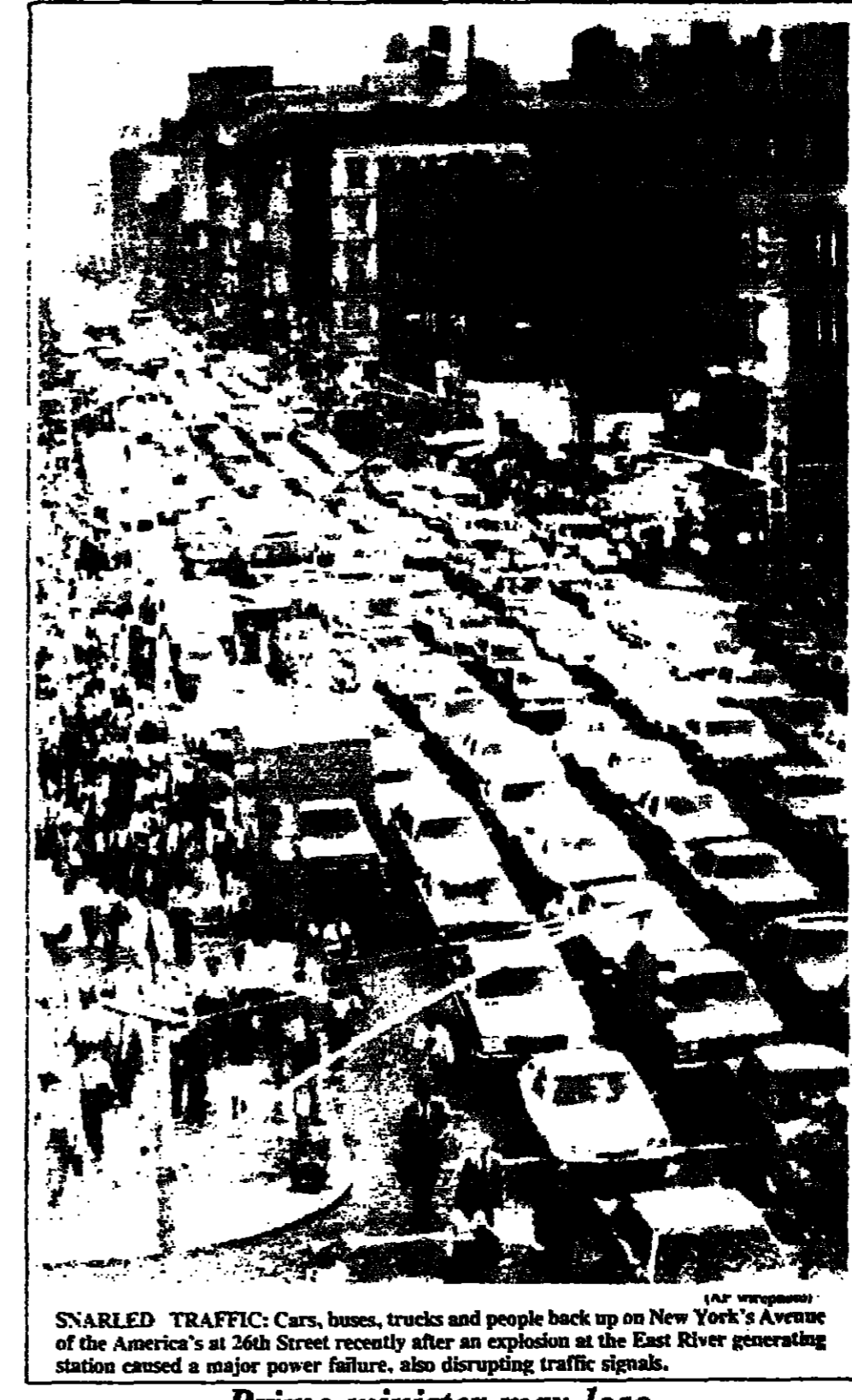
CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Sept. 13 (AP) — Pope John Paul II announced Sunday that the third encyclical of his papacy will be published Tuesday and will discuss workers and their position in society. The Pope told 12,000 tourists and pilgrims at his retreat at Castel Gandolfo south of Rome that the encyclical was delayed by the attempt on his life May 13, when he suffered gun shot wounds.

"The encyclical, which I had prepared before May 13 but was able to review only in recent weeks, is dedicated to common labor and to workers themselves. It will be published this Tuesday," the Pope said. An encyclical is a letter addressed by the Pope to patriarchs, archbishops and other church leaders. It is one of the most important ways that a pope expresses his thoughts on specific matters.

The Milan newspaper *Corriere Della Sera*, Italy's largest-circulation daily, reported that the encyclical is about 100 pages long and discusses wages, unions, the rights of workers, and the special problems of handicapped and migrant workers.

In his first encyclical, issued in March, 1979, John Paul criticized the materialism of both capitalist and Communist societies, and warned that the arms race threatens mankind with "unimaginable self-destruction."

In the second, published last December, the Pope said the church must speak out for mercy, and condemned the use of torture against political opponents. John Paul spoke from the balcony of an inner courtyard at the Papal Palace, where he is convalescing from his wounds. He greeted visitors in seven languages and added his baritone to a hymn sung by tourists from his native Poland.



SNARLED TRAFFIC: Cars, buses, trucks and people back up on New York's Avenue of the Americas at 26th Street recently after an explosion at the East River generating station caused a major power failure, also disrupting traffic signals.

War games begin today in Denmark

BRUSSELS, Sept. 13 (R) — NATO autumn war games open officially Monday in Denmark, a few hundred miles from the Baltic region where the Soviet Union has just held one of its biggest exercises since World War II. Gen. Bernard Rogers, supreme allied commander in Europe, is attending a ceremony at the Vaerlose Air Base near Copenhagen marking the start of 28 separate exercises involving between 200,000 and 300,000 men from Norway to Turkey.

NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty organization, is made up of nations with widely differing equipment and military traditions and commanders say such large-scale maneuvers are essential to improve coordination.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has complained in the past about the size of Western exercises, often described by Moscow as provocative. The Warsaw Pact, with standardized equipment, tended to hold smaller but more frequent war games. But this year Moscow sprang a surprise by announcing that about 100,000 men were participating in the exercise "West-81" in the Byelorussia and Baltic state military district and the Baltic Sea.

Western officials said the Soviet games — which ended Saturday, according to Moscow — were apparently intended in part as a show of force linked to tension in Poland. NATO autumn maneuvers are similar in size to previous ones but they feature the alliance's capacity to reinforce its northern flank, a large exercise, code-named "Amber Express," is taking place in Denmark.

Traditionally NATO nations had conducted individual exercises at this time a year, but in 1975 they were coordinated under the umbrella name of "Autumn Forge." Autumn Forge is linked with an American strategic reinforcement exercise involving the transport of 57,000 troops from U.S. garrisons to Europe.

About 27,000 tons of equipment have also to be shipped from the United States to West Germany, transiting through Belgian and Dutch ports. This is an essential part of NATO's contingency plans because of the Warsaw Pact's numerical superiority on the European central front. The United States aims to be able, in a crisis, to double its ground forces and triple its tactical air force in Europe within 10 days.

At Vaerlose Monday Gen. Rogers will inspect units of the force taking part in Amber Express alongside 22,000 Danish and British troops. Although such exercises are planned years in advance, Amber Express emphasizes the strategic importance of Denmark at a time when the Polish crisis has turned the Baltic into a particularly sensitive area, NATO sources said.

Tehran command optimistic
2 Iran officers 'killed' in war

BEIRUT, Sept. 13 (Agencies) — The official Iraqi News Agency reported Sunday that two senior military officers were among 130 soldiers killed in fighting in west Iran on Friday. The agency based its story on the Baghdad newspaper *Al-Qadisiyah* which in turn quoted an Iraqi military spokesman in Iran's Sar-e-pol-e-zahab area.

An Iranian attack 10 days ago just north of Susangard, 70 kms northwest of Ahwaz, in southwest Iran, reached to within 20 kms of the Iraqi frontier. Foreign correspondents were taken by the Iraqis to the "liberated" zone Saturday on the "Allah O Akhbar" front, which appeared relatively calm.

Iraqi troops only one kilometer away fired a few mortar shells from time to time. This limited penetration of the Iraqi lines, if accompanied by similar successes along the 500-km long front, could be of strategic importance, according to Iranian military observers.

Iranian troops, by advancing only another four kms could cut off Susangard with the small town of Boston and threaten the Iraqi troops with being cut off. The commander of the 92nd Infantry Division, speaking to newsmen in his bunker, said that in the recent night attack the Iraqis had lost 200 men. He described as "lies" an Iraqi communique saying that the Iranian troops in his sector had recently lost 3,000 men.

Here and there, newsmen saw about 150-burned-out Soviet-built tanks destroyed during the recent attack. The current front line, which is in Iranian territory follows a road constructed by the Iraqis. "We will thank them for it when the war is over," the Iranian officer smiled.

A number of Iranian "Chieftain" tanks had their guns pointed toward the east and west, as though there was the possibility of an Iraqi attack from these sides. In fact, the territory retaken in the battle is more like an enclave in the Iraqi lines.

Iranian men and officers were optimistic of final victory, but there were differences of just how far Iran would go.

Envoy's fiancée held in Peking

PEKING, Sept. 13 (AFP) — The Chinese fiancée of a French diplomat here was being held by Peking police Sunday, four days after being picked up and taken to a police station. Informed sources said family members of the woman, Li Shuang, had been refused permission to see her.

Miss Li, a 24-year-old artist hoping to marry Frenchman Emmanuel Bellefroid, was picked up by about 10 plainclothes policemen Wednesday. Witnesses said she had tried to resist arrest but was overpowered and hustled off in a jeep.

Bellefroid later discovered that his fiancée was held in a police station in central Peking. He said that as far as he knew, the only charge against her was that she had been illegally living in a residence reserved for foreigners. Informed sources said that her parents, who are university professors, had been denied permission to see her on the grounds that she was undergoing questioning.

Soviets to guarantee Malta's neutral status

VALLETTA, Sept. 13 (AFP) — Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff said Sunday that the Soviet Union would shortly be signing an agreement with Malta guaranteeing the island republic's neutral status.

Addressing a Labor Party meeting, Mintoff said that Malta has also appealed to the United States for the speedy preparation of a similar agreement which could be signed simultaneously with the Soviet one.

The prime minister said similar proposals had been made to both Moscow and Washington calling for recognition of the islands' good relations with the Arab world and friendship with China.



SOVIET CAPTIVE: Soviet Sgt. Maj. Nicolai Pestratsov, who South African forces say they captured during a raid against SWAPO bases in Angola during the last week of August, with an army officer looking after him. This photograph was issued by the South African authorities.

Prime minister may lose
Norway elections begin

OSLO, Sept. 13 (Agencies) — General elections began Sunday in Norway with political analysts predicting defeat for the country's first woman prime minister, Gro Harlem Brundtland, and her Labor Party. Latest opinion polls showed a heavy swing away from Labor which has ruled Norway for much of this century, to the opposition Conservative Party led by Kaare Willoch.

Political analysts said that Labor, which is already a minority government, might remain

the largest party after the election but that Willoch would probably be able to form the next government in coalition with the Center (agrarian) and Christian People's parties.

Polling began Sunday in some towns but most Norwegians will vote Monday when counting will also start. Economic issues have dominated the campaign, and Willoch, an economist has promised to cut taxes and curb bureaucracy. The latest polls suggested Labor would win just over 35 percent of the vote compared with 42.3 percent at the last general elections four years ago.

They also forecast a jump in the conservative vote to between about 32 percent and 35 percent from 24.8 percent in 1977. Political analysts said that under the system of proportional representation Labor could lose 15 of the 76 seats it now holds in the 155-seat parliament.

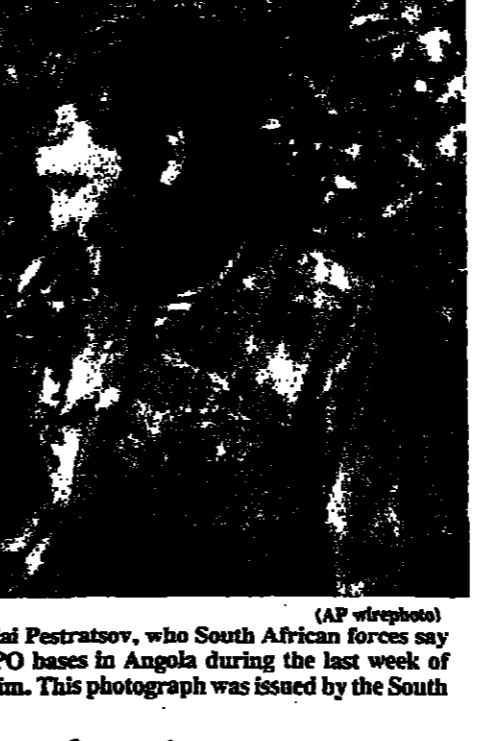
The conservatives stand to increase their strength from 41 to some 58 seats. The Christian People's party is forecast to win about 17 seats and the Center Party 11. This would give the expected coalition a total of 86 seats. Mr. Brundtland, 42, succeeded Odvar Nordli as prime minister in February this year.

The Labor government, which has been in a minority in parliament since 1973, has used North Sea oil and gas revenues to subsidize traditional industries which have been ailing, such as mining and fishing. It has kept unemployment down to a relatively low 1.9 percent. But Willoch, 53, has said Labor has lost control over inflation, now at 14 percent and likely to hit 17 percent by the end of the year.

Somewhat unlike previous elections, the campaign has been strongly dominated by the personal contest between the two main party leaders, Gro Harlem Brundtland and Willoch. This duel has occurred at the expense of the 11 other parties contesting the election.

Initial projections of the vote's outcome are expected shortly after the polls close at 1700 GMT Monday but announcement of the final result could be delayed until early Tuesday. Since 1969, Norway's parliament has functioned with a majority of only one seat.

In the last general election in 1977, it took several days to determine that the Labor minority government, with the support of two left Socialist seats, would stay in power thanks to a crucial seat won by a margin of only 108 votes.



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S. Africa accused of using napalm

LISBON, Sept. 13 (R) — Angola has accused South African forces of using napalm bombs in their incursion into southern areas of the country. The official newspaper *Jornal de Angola* said the South Africans used napalm during their assault on N'Giva, capital of Kunene province.

N'Giva was captured by the South Africans on Aug. 28 after heavy fighting. Angolan President Jose Eduardo Dos Santos said Wednesday that the town was still in South African hands. The Angolan news agency ANP reported Sunday that the newspaper quoted an Angolan soldier in N'Giva at the time of its fall as saying: "Many people died, even inside their own houses, burned by napalm bombs."

The soldier, Jorge Michemichi, said South African forces attacking N'Giva were accompanied by guerrillas of the anti-government National Union for the Total

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South African forces based in neighboring Namibia moved into southern Angola three weeks ago in their biggest cross-border operation since Angola's independence from Portugal in 1975.

Pretoria said the incursion was aimed at attacking nationalist guerrillas of the South-west Africa People's Organization.

Burger visits Japan

TOKYO, Sept. 13 (AFP) — Warren Burger, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, arrived here Sunday for a three-day visit following his 10-day trip to China.

Charles Wick, director of the U.S. International Communications Agency, is accompanying Burger on his Far East tour. In Peking, Wick signed a U.S.-China agreement to expand cultural exchanges between the two countries.

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